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Four Burn to Death in B. & M. Wreck

Fair; warmer; rain or snow tomorrow

Today

Rockefeller's Service Edison Is Only 40 121,219 Games Russia Growing

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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NEWTON, Kan., Feb. 12.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells the Senate oil committee "the greatest contribution that my father may have made during his life is not his philanthropies, but the investing of large sums in businesses well organized that render useful service to the public at fair profit, with adequate wages to employes."

This statement is justified. Standard Oil employes, and their wives with children depending on wages, testify to fair Standard Oil's treatment of its workers and business on a gigantic scale makes possible economies otherwise unattainable.

Mr. Rockefeller giving more than five hundred millions to education and scientific fighting of disease, is a great improvement on the "soiled Jonnay" type of oilman, taking cards in champagne, building up gambling houses.

In building up business to extreme efficiency, Mr. Rockefeller has rendered service that history will say that his greatest service was destroying foolish belief in the value of competition.

Thomas A. Edison says he is really 162 years old, because he has done two days work every day of his 81 years.

He did ten thousand years' work when he changed man's lighting system from kerosene to electricity. His habit of working two days in one accounts for the fact that mentally he is 40, not 81.

An active mind stays young, in man or woman.

Women grow old prematurely because badly organized civilization gives them nothing to do except talk and dress, when their children are grown.

C. H. Conklin, worthy citizen of Illinois, has played 121,219 games of solitaire in thirty years, keeping track of each game to figure the chances of winning. He would tell you, perhaps, that he has not gone far ahead in life because "chances are not what they once were." The difference between success and failure is largely the size or loss of so called "odd moments."

Statistics do not agree with what Lenin would call the "capitalist class" in their assumption that Russia must go to pieces under Bolshevism.

Moscow's population is 2,112,000, a gain of 113,400 in one year. In 1927, 28,000 died and 53,000 were born in Moscow. At that rate Russia would soon have another hundred million population.

Porters at Prussian railway stations refuse tips, also sleeping car employes. Waiters probably

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Bank Statement

Boston clearance, $57,000,000; balances, $28,000,000. Legal holiday (Lincoln's Birthday) in New York.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Feb. 13—Today's balance, $85,080,650; U. S. Customs receipts, $15,397,707.

MANIAC SLAYS 2 GUARDS AT BRIDGEWATER PRISON

THREE OTHERS HURT IN JAIL BATTLE

Bridgewater, Feb. 13.—Two guards were murdered early today at the Bridgewater State Hospital by an insane slayer, who then liberated four other inmates in an apparent attempt at a wholesale delivery of crazed patients.

Three other guards were "slugged" and strangled by the insane prisoners, but these guards saved their lives by feigning death.

The five infuriated maniacs were overpowered and captured by other guards, but not until the quintet, using the keys of one of the slain guards, were almost in possession of the hospital arsenal, where rifles, riot guns and ammunition are stored.

The two guards killed were:

Wilfred Gerrior, 44, with his home in Middleboro.

Eugene Amlaw, 61, of Providence, R. I.

The five insane prisoners involved in the attack were:

James Melton, 44, the actual murderer, who was sent here from State Prison 15 years ago.

John Williams, 30, colored, sent to the hospital from Suffolk Superior Court in 1922.

Peter Snow, 32, transferred here several years ago.

Warren Hegan, 28, sent from Worcester State Hospital.

Charles Miles, 33.

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LINDY FLIES BATTLING RAIN, FOG

(By the Associated Press)

Flying through fog and rain along his route from Havana to St. Louis, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was invisible to watchers from the ground after he left the Cuban capital at 2:26 o'clock this morning.

Up to 1:45 o'clock this afternoon Eastern Standard Time, no definite word of his sighting had come through. The opinion prevailed in aviation circles that he was flying very high to avoid the fog and rain and that the first news of him would come with his arrival at St. Louis, which was scheduled for 2 o'clock, Central Time.

Sarasota, Fla., reported that an airplane had been heard over the town, flying northward, at 6:50 a. m., and some observers thought it might have been the flying colonel.

Rain and Fog in South Prevent Sighting Lindy

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13 (AP)—Fog and rain prevented the South from checking the flight of Co. Charles A. Lindbergh today from Havana to St. Louis.

Radio stations, wireless outposts and newspapers combed the country for word of the Spirit of St. Louis, but up to 1:15 p. m., central standard time, no definite information had been received of the aviator since he took off from Havana this morning at 2:26 Eastern standard time, on his nonstop flight.

Only one report of an airplane that might have been that of the "Lone Eagle" was received during the morning. This came from Sarasota, Fla., near the West Coast.

The Associated Press, through radio stations or member papers, asked the radio audiences to report Col. Lindbergh's passage, but none had done so this afternoon.

Weather forecasters along the ex-

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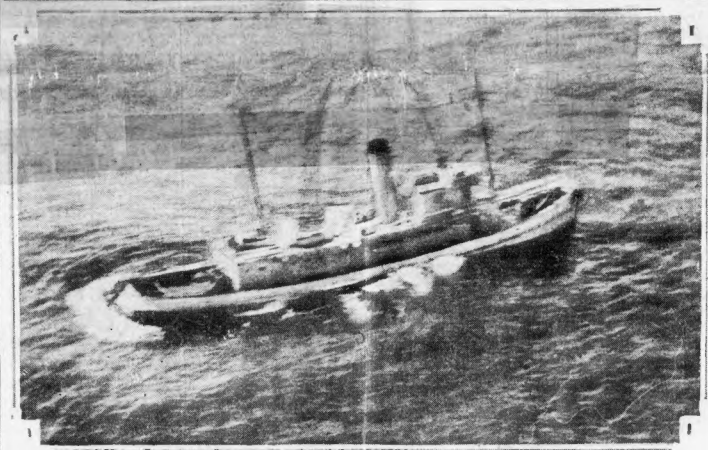
Tug on the Rocks — *As Seen From the Air*



WHERE THE SEA IS POUNDING WRECKED MOHAVE

This photograph of the U. S. Navy tug fast on Harding's ledge, off Nantasket, was taken for the Boston Evening American from an airplane, after those remaining on board had been rescued by the destroyer Maury.

SEARCH FOR MEN LOST IN CRASH OF NAVY TUG

In Gun Rock Cove, Point Allerton, Nantasket, three miles from the wreck of the U.S.S. Mohave, the punt in which three members of the navy tug's crew sought safety when their ship grounded on Harding's Ledge was found today.

Although floating, the small craft was filled with water and swash, leaving little doubt as to the fate of the trio which manned it in an attempt to reach shore.

The three missing men, believed drowned shortly after they left the side of the grounded tug, are

William J. Enos, 138 Weir st., Taunton.

Charles Henry Reed, 1911 East Nineteenth st., Kansas City, Mo.

Acy T. Liles, Jackson, Miss.

Search for Men

H. E. Hatch discovered the water filled punt in front of his camp on Gun Rock Cove today and notified the Allerton coast guard station. In the faint hope that the men may have reached shore and fallen exhausted somewhere, Hull polare at the request of Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the First

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4 DIE IN R. R. WRECK AT CLAREMONT, N. H.

Claremont, N. H., Feb. 13 (AP)—Four men were burned to death at the Balloch station of the Boston & Maine Railroad this afternoon, after 17 freight cars slid been derailed and toppled against the station. The station stove was overturned and set fire to the wreckage.

The dead are: Oscar Sylvester, Louis Marcotte and Ernest Smith, all of Windsor, Vt., members of a railroad section gang, and a man named Leonard of Cornish, a highway employe.

The men had gone into the little station to eat their lunch when Patsy Pasco, foreman of the section gang, and Remi Moquin, another section worker, Mokuin was able to get out of the wreckage and rescued Pasco, who was taken to the Claremont Hospital with severe injuries.

The freight train left Claremont Junction at 12:30 p. m. for White River Junction, Vt. Just after the train had passed a siding near the

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WOMEN PITTED AS FOES IN GIRL'S DEATH TRIAL

Two women played prominent and unusual roles today as Joseph Foster Buckley, 23, of Weston, went on trial in Superior Court, East Cambridge, charged with murder in the first degree of his 19-year-old fiancee, Grace Mills of Waltham.

One is the mother of the dead girl, who conferred with District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell over the selection or rejection of some of the prospective jurors.

The other is Miss Margaret McChesney, Boston woman attorney, acting as assistant to Attorney George L. Ellsworth in Buckley's defense. It is the first time a woman lawyer has acted as counsel in a capital case in Middlesex County.

The jury was not selected until 59 men were questioned. Three

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LINDY REPORTED OVER JACKSON, MISS.

U. S. Naval Station, Key West, Fla., Feb. 13—Charles A. Lindbergh passed over Jackson, Miss., at 11 a. m., according to a wireless report received here this afternoon. The naval report said Col. Lindbergh expects to arrive in St. Louis at 3 o'clock. The chief of police of Talladega, Ala., said a plane, flying in a northerly direction and at a great height, was heard to pass over that place at 1:05 p. m., Central standard time.

AT HAVANA

1—Three Sixty 6-1, Lisab 5-2, Conwithim 2-1
2—Sky Flight 8-1, Jimmy Finn 5-2, Probate 4-5

HUGHES WINS BATTLE ON TARIFF BARRIERS

Havana, Feb. 13.—Over the emphatic objections of Senor Pueyrredon, chairman of the Argentine delegation, the first commission of the Pan-American conference this afternoon adopted the preamble to the proposed International law treaty without any mention of "tariff barriers."

Dr. Pueyrredon, just before the preamble was adopted, had emphatically stated he would not accept any preamble which did not contain his

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Taka-Chance Week

For the next 6 days 450 names will be taken at random from the Boston City Directory and Telephone Book and scattered through the Classified Ads on the next to the last page.

Take a chance — see if your name is there today. If you find it you will receive a free ticket to the Metropolitan Theatre

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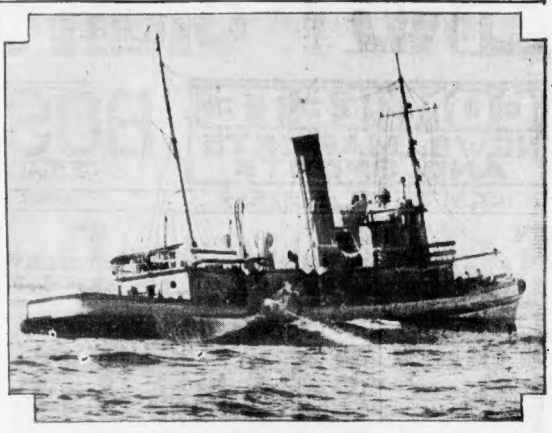
Escape Death When ⁓ *Naval Tug Is Wrecked* ⁓ *On Rocks Off Nantasket*

Edgar Townsend, Richard Connelly, Charles D. Thompson, Francis Sliney, Clifford Alexander, James Colbert —Boston Evening American staff Photo

LAND ON NANTASKET BEACH AFTER THE MOHAVE CRASHES ON ROCKS

These six survivors of the crew of the navy tug Mohave put off from their craft in a dinghy to go to the aid of three pals who had left in a punt after the tug stranded and had met with difficulties. After failing to find the punt the six men landed on Nantasket Beach.



AT MERCY OF THE SEA ON HARDING LEDGE

Picture of U. S. Naval tug Mohave taken from a nearby rescue ship after rescue of crew. Naval men fear she will pound to pieces before she can be floated. —International Newsreel Photo

LINDY BUCKS BAD WEATHER ON FLIGHT TO ST. LOUIS

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pected route said Col. Lindbergh would encounter fog and rain all the way to St. Louis, and the low visibility is believed to have accounted for his not being seen.

Crowd Cheers Lindy at Havana Takeoff

Havana Feb. 13 (AP)—The Lone Eagle was following the long trail home today.

His good will flight completed, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Columbia flying field at 2:10 o'clock this morning for his home port of St. Louis, a flight of 1370 miles. Night still hung over the waters of the Straits of Florida as Lindbergh headed over them on the only water jump of his flight to Key West, Fla.

As the Spirit of St. Louis left the dimly-lighted field here only the steady throb of its motor traced its course to the open sea. From Key West Lindbergh's route led along the Gulf of Mexico to a point south of St. Louis. From there it turned north to St. Louis, where he expects to arrive between 3 and 4 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Cheers rose from the spectators on the field as Lindbergh swept over them, leaving behind a message of good will enshrined in their hearts.

For 15 minutes the sound of his motor was heard as he circled around apparently seeking his bearings. Lindbergh made a final circle over the field and gave three finishes of his signal lights in farewell to Ambassador and Mrs. Judah.

The last person to say goodby to Lindbergh was his Cuban aide, Capt. Labords. Before that Maj. Ortega, commander of the Government flying field, wished him godspeed.

Says Lindy Picked Worse Day to Fly in Some Time

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rains and low visibility over the entire southeastern section of the country over which Lindbergh planned to fly on his trip from Havana to St. Louis will continue throughout the day, the Weather Bureau said today.

In the opinion of the bureau the flier could not have picked a worse day to make the flight in quite a while."

The rains are extensive over the territory from north Florida to St. Louis, the bureau said, but have not extended over the states west of the Mississippi. The winds are blowing from the east and the southeast and are favorable to the flight.

Col. Lindbergh did not receive a weather forecast from the Washington bureau before taking off today, but may have received one from Havana, where there is a station.

The weather bureau's report read: "Advisory southeast storm warning ordered 1030, Hatteras to Jacksonville, and hoist southeast warnings and lower at sunset, Pensacola to Cedar Keys. Disturbance south of Louisiana coast moving northeastward will cause strong southeast winds this afternoon, shifting to fresh west tonight, Pensacola to Cedar Keys.

"Between Hatteras and Jacksonville fresh east winds will increase this afternoon and shift to southeast and south tonight and to west on Tuesday."

The Weather Bureau today ordered storm signals to be displayed from Cape Hatteras to Jacksonville, Fla., because of a disturbance south of the Louisiana coast which is moving northeastward.

DR. EDSON, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES AT 95

Dr. P. O'Meara Edson of 36 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury, who was a surgeon with the rank of major with Vermont troops in the Civil War, died from pneumonia today in his 95th year. He was prominent in medical circles and was formerly a member of the Boston School Committee. Two sons and two daughters survive.

Winds Aiding Lindy in Long Hop From Cuba to St. Louis

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS)—Stormy conditions of the gulf coast and along the southeast Atlantic will probably not inconvenience Col. Lindbergh in his nonstop flight from Havana to St. Louis, the Weather Bureau here today declared, beyond reducing the visibility.

Lindbergh likely will encounter rain from the Florida coast clear to St. Louis, the forecaster said, which will lower the visibility "but no dangerous winds have been reported.

The accompanying winds are "fresh," but are from the southeast, thus being tailwinds which will increase Lindbergh's speed, rather than hinder his progress.

FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

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Balloch station, about five miles north of Claremont Junction, 17 cars in the middle of the train left the rails. The station was demolished when they fell against it.

Persons attracted by the crash were unable to penetrate the burning wreckage to attempt to rescue the four men trapped there. The Claremont fire department was called and by pumping water from the Connecticut river finally subdued the flames.

Ask More for Scrubwomen

A bill to raise the hourly pay of State House scrub women from 40 to 55 cents was today reported favorably by the legislative committee on public service. The bill was filed by Representative Condo J. Brodbine of Revere.

ST. LOUIS READY TO GIVE LINDY WILD GREETING

St. Louis, Feb. 13 (AP)—Col Charles A. Lindbergh, who one year ago took off from Lambert-St. Louis, on his last airmail trip to Chicago, was eagerly awaited here at the same field after taking off from Havana, Cuba, on a non-stop flight of approximately 1,200 miles.

Although it was his third homecoming since his epochal flight to Paris, the enthusiasm of the city which sent him forth has not abated, but the joyous outbursts of feeling had turned to a steady glow of pride and concern for the flier and his achievements.

Maj. William B. Robertson of Lambert-St. Louis field recalled today that a year ago the group of men who placed their confidence in "Slim" Lindbergh, the air mail flier, were having a hard time in securing backers for the transatlantic flight.

"How time flies," mused Maj. Robertson. "Last February we were working to raise the capital for the flight. Today—one year from the time Col. Lindbergh took off for Chicago on his last airmail trip we greet him not as an exceptionally fine airmail pilot, but as an ambassador extraordinary who has made a wonderful good-will flight through the Latin-American republics.

"Lindbergh's greatest danger on his flight from Havana lay at the start, when he took off in the dark over the sea for Florida. We estimated that he would make the flight to St. Louis in 11 or 12 hours, depending on the weather conditions." Since Lindbergh's last visit here a city air board has been formed which has offered him the position as its head.

Six Months for Truck Theft

Joseph Mullens of Cold street, South Boston, was today sentenced to the House of Correction for six months by Judge Fosdick in the Superior Criminal Court for the larceny of a truck belonging to Patrick Reddigan of South Boston, containing a consignment of meat.

MANIAC KILLS 2 GUARDS AT BRIDGEWATER

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The first to die was Gerrior. He was on duty in the corridor where the rooms of the five are located, and he was strangled in the brawny hands of the madman's leader.

Kicking his body into a corner, the madman crept up upon Amlaw, veteran of 20 years at the State Hospital and acting last night as foreman of guards.

Amlaw was strangled by the huge hands of Melton, who is a powerfully built mechanic, and then was garroted by a rope of bed-sheet.

With the keys taken off Amlaw's body, Melton unlocked the cell-like rooms of Williams Snow, Hegan and Miles.

Meanwhile Michael T. Mullen, another guard, had gone on his rounds from the third floor, where the killings took place, to the floor below. He had been talking with Gerrior and Amlaw just before he left. The door closing off the sound-proof corridor from the rest of the building he locked behind him.

This door was unlocked by the maniacs and they prowled downstairs, encountering Mullen. He was struck on the head by the oak bedleg held in Melton's hand, and although dazed, the guard had presence of mind enough to fall and feign death. It satisfied the madmen and they dragged his limp form to Williams' room upstairs and threw Mullen in.

John P. Harrington another guard, was taken by surprise on the first floor and was clubbed before he could go into action. This guard was tied up with bed sheets and left in a washroom.

A third guard, Edward Brough, turned a corridor corner as the maniacs emerged, and he had barely time to leap back to the shut-off door, slam and lock it before the five bodies hit the heavy oaken obstacle. Brough rushed to a telephone and notified Dr. William T. Brown, medical director, who immediately turned out the day guards, asleep in another section.

Meanwhile, however, with only one door between them and freedom, the maniacs came upon George Johnson, a guard, 19 years old, who had started upstairs to look for Mullen after failing to meet him on the round.

The five madmen beat Joanson, but he, too, feigned death. Nevertheless, they tied him up and ran upstairs to Melton's room, throwing the guard into Melton's cell.

When the day guards succeeded in entering the wing in which the murders had been committed Melton was endeavoring to open the lone door to freedom, while two of his band were fumbling at prisoners' doors with keys.

Two doors had been opened, but the occupants of the cell-rooms refused to join the free men.

While the maniacs were at large, Atlanta were sent to the military barracks at Middleboro and Fall River, resulting in 50 troopers being rushed to the hospital. By that time, however, the maniacs were back in their rooms, under guard.

Dr. Shannon McCune, assistant examiner Walter W. Fullerton and Commissioner of Corrections Sanford Bates. The three conducted an investigation.

Later in the day Dist. Atty. Wilbar of Plymouth County ordered State Detective Albert Brouillard to make an investigation also.

According to officials at the State Hospital, the disturbance took place in G ward, in the northeast wing of the insane hospital. This is the wing where are imprisoned the violently insane.

Their rooms are oak, metal-sheathed, the oak beds are screwed down on the floor, the oak doors are metal covered and the transoms above are strong wire-meshed.

Lindy's 'Good-Will' Flight Covers 9,787 Miles

By International News Service.

With the completion of his final hop from Havana to St. Louis today, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will have flown approximately 9,787 miles in the Spirit of St. Louis since leaving Washington on Dec. 13 on his good-will tour over Latin America and the Caribbean.

Colonel Lindbergh was quoted as saying that his famous plane is capable of many more thousands of miles before it is ready for retirement.

WRECK OF U. S. TUG PUZZLES CHARLESTOWN OFFICIALS

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Naval District, searched the vicinity.

Investigation into the wreck of the Mohave, which carrying a crew of 23 men in command of Boatswain Patrick J. Powers, was returning from the scene of the S4 disaster off Provincetown, was launched by a board appointed by Admiral Andrews. Its personnel includes Capt. A. S. Dysart, Lieut.-Com Dallas Walt and Lieut.-Com. J. P. Shovlin.

Board Views Wreck

This board went to the scene of the wreck aboard the U. S. S. Mahan, destroyer. Also on the ship was Commander Earl T. Enright, navy salvage expert, who will seek to determine whether the Mohave's position, in slightly more than three fathoms of water, with her boiler and engine rooms flooded, can be altered.

The tug's seams have opened up and navy officers believe before salvage operations can be completed she will have been broken up by the seas.

While the Mahan proceeded to Harding's ledge, where the board of inquiry will question 20 survivors aboard the U. S. S. Maury, a seaplane, the tug Nottingham and several coast guard craft searched the waters for trace of the bodies of the three men missing.

Hear Cry for Help

Enos, Reed and Liles launched the punt soon after the Mohave, steaming off her course at a speed of nine knots, laid her keel on the rocks. They had proceeded in the darkness but a few minutes from the Mohave's side when the men remaining aboard the tug heard cries for help.

In a light dinghy, Charles Thompson, Clifford Alexander, Francis H. Sliney, Edgar Townsend, Richard Connelley and James Colbert put out from the stranded vessel in search of the three in the punt. Of them no trace was found and the six in the dinghy fought the wind and seas to the Hull shore two miles away. They were taken to the Hingham ammunition depot all suffering from exposure, with Connolley the most affected.

The destroyer Maury and the C. G. 242, responding to SOS signals from the tug, rescued the 14 remaining members of the Mohave's crew.

A main point to be determined by the board of inquiry is why the tug was so close to shore. Under ordinary circumstances her course from Provincetown to Boston would have taken her not only outside the ledge itself, but north of the Harding ledge beacon and bell buoy. One possibility left would account for this variance is that the watch on the Mohave mistook a shore light for a flare or signal of distress and veered from her course on a mission of rescue.

The personnel of the craft, exclusive of the three missing men and the six in the whaleboat, are: P. F. Towers, chief boatswain; J. W. Glynn, chief boatswain's mate; C. H. Wright, fireman first class; H. E. Endries, fireman first class; D. N. Lowton, seaman first class; V. V. Hol, seaman first class; A. J. Beaudreau, seaman first class; A. A. Woodacre, chief machinist; F. M. Wyrrent, water tender first class; L. Reyes, engineman second class; C. H. Schubthrop, machinist second class; W. P. Seamour, pharmacist's mate first class; J. E. Finch, pharmacist's mate first class, and F. W. Hoak, radioman first class.

Two others of the regular crew were absent on leave. They are D. M. Rose, quartermaster's mate, first-class, and W. Caldwell, cook, third class.

TWO AMERICANS ARE MADE BISHOPS BY POPE

Rome, Feb. 13 (AP)—Auxiliary Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Chicago has been named Bishop of [illegible], Ill., succeeding Bishop Muldoon, who died last October.

Auxiliary Bishop Francis M. Kelly of the diocese of Winona, Minn., has been named the Bishop of Wi[illegible], succeeding the Rt. Rev. Patrick R. Heffrop.

Given Highest Cuban Honors ⁓ *"Good-Will Ambassador" Wings* ⁓ *Way Home to St. Louis*

LINDBERGH RECEIVES MEDAL FROM PRESIDENT

The culminating fete for the "Lone Eagle" at Havana took place at Central Park. Photo shows Col. Lindbergh on the platform with President Machada of Cuba and other high officials. (INR)

COURSE "LINDY" PLANNED

Chart shows line along which aviator probably is piercing the heavens toward his goal, which he expects to reach about 3 p. m.

ARRIVAL AT CENTRAL PARK, HAVANA

With dense throngs banked upon both sides of the road, wildly cheering, the autos containing Col. Lindbergh and high Cuban officials drew up at the grounds where the fete took place. (INR)

CHOICE BETWEEN GALLOWS AND HER LOVE IS IN DOUBT

CITY'S FIRST LADY AWAY FOR REST

MAYOR AND MRS. NICHOLS LEAVE ON VACATION

With party of friends, the city's chief executive and his wife left today for a short visit to Atlantic City. Mrs. Nichols, who recently quit the hospital after a long illness, declared she was feeling "fine." Many friends were at station to bid the Mayor and Mrs. Nichols good-by before train left.

DOOMED WIFE IN DEATH CELL ORDEAL

Montreal, Que., Feb. 13.—Which is more precious to Doris Palmer McDonald, life or her man?

In her death cell at L'Azile Saints Doris, the women's prison here, she is fighting that battle.

If she breaks the silence of months concerning her part in events surrounding the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Montreal taxicab driver, will she ruin the chances of her husband, George McDonald, to cheat the gallows? Has he a chance, anyhow? She's young, too, —only 29.

These are the questions that torment her through nights she lies sleepless upon he raustere white cot, staring at the shadows of iron bars cast in bold relief by the clear Northern moonlight,—shadows that mock her, tempting her to break that vow of silence.

"I hate the nights."

When she sat beside George McDonald in the prisoners' dock down at Valleyfield, neither took the witness stand. Perhaps it was mutual loyalty, or a hope that they'd beat this racket as they had others. Perhaps it was because she loved him.

It would be easier now for her to speak.

The glamour she wove around him, cheat and petty crook though he was, killer, too, is beginning to fade now. George McDonald, the man who dominated her, for whom she lied and passed bad checks, whom she adored and shielded, is not beside her now to re-assure her or to re-

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CUPID ROUTED BY MARILYN; NEW MAN IS IN SIGHT

BEN GETS "AIR"

Marilyn Miller, ex-wife of Jack Pickford, has broken her engagement to Ben Lyon, film star. Their work keeps them too far apart, she says. It is reported that she intends to marry Jack Warburton, New York broker.

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POLICE TO DRAG STREAM AFTER 'VISION'

Northampton, Feb. 13 (AP)—A hypnotic subject's recital in a trance of what he described as the last happenings of the life of Frances St. John Smith, Smith College freshman who disappeared a month ago today, resulted in plans today by state and local police to drag the Connecticut river at Smith Ferry, near here.

At that place the man, whose name was not disclosed, said he could see the girl's body caught in the river bed.

The man went to police headquarters with Joseph Crepeau of Linden, N. J., who said he was a hypnotist. Crepeau placed his companion in a chair in the chief's office and the man apparently went into a trance, during which he told of seeing Miss Smith leave her quarters at the college with a young man and walk toward the river, where what appeared to be an argument occurred.

The girl, the subject said, then walked into the stream and was swept away. He described the spot where her body caught as near Smith Ferry.

After coming out of the trance the man went over the route on a map with police and they decided to investigate further this afternoon and drag the river bed at the point described.

SEIZE 2000-GALLON STILL AT BOLTON; 5 ARRESTED

Bolton, Feb. 13 (AP)—A 2000-gallon still and 22 barrels of distilled alcohol were seized in a raid here today. Charles gink, suspected owner of the farm, was arrested with his hired man, Albert Stone. Three others arrested are: Peter Rakais, New York; Nick A. Levilos of Rugles st., Boston, and Daniel Patrick of Haverhill.

BOSTON HONEYMOONERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Deignan of Belmont and Watertown are among the Bostonians enjoying the balmy breezes of Florida and playing on the beach. Others there are ex-Mayor J. M. Curley and Mrs. Curley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Graham of Chestnut Hill.

STORK MAKES 11TH VISIT

"MOTHER AND BABY ARE DOING WELL"

Mrs. "Joe" O'Connell and the latest addition to the household of the former Congressman, now a resident of Brighton.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

MAYOR NICHOLS AND WIFE GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

"I'm feeling lovely, thank you—just lovely, though a little weak yet."

Looking a bit pale but remarkably well considering her long siege in the hospital, Boston's first lady, Mrs. Carrie M. Nichols, greeted well-wishers who came to the South Station at noon today to wish her and Mayor Nichols a pleasant vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nichols wore a huge bunch of violets with three red roses, the Mayor's Valentine gift, pinned to her sealskin coat. She smiled and chatted of the trip happily as she sat in the drawing room in which she and the mayor will travel on their way to a week or ten-day session at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

"I hope the trip will help me to gain strength," she said. "I would like so much to take the children along, but cannot this time. Dexter and Clark raced home from school to kiss their daddy and me good-bye —got excused ten minutes early so as to be sure not to miss seeing us off."

Margery, the mayor's little daughter, clung to "Aunt Carrie" until the train departed at 1:05, but she refused to be photographed even when promised a kiss. Margery is camera-shy since a flashlight picture frightened her some time ago.

In the mayor's party were Fred H. Williams, Mrs. Nichols' father; Miss Florence Williams, her sister; Margery Nichols and the mayor's secretary, Edward H. Condon. The two boys did not come to the train.

Flying Beauty Greeted At Detroit by Henry Ford

HOPS FROM CHICAGO WITH EDDIE STINSON

Ruth Elder, transatlantic aviatrix, determined to make a successful ocean flight, has set for herself six months to raise the $150,000 she deems necessary to defray expenses. She expects to pay $40,000 for a monoplane, not unlike Lindbergh's. To earn part of the sum desired, she has signed up with Loew circuit and is now touring in vaudeville.

—International Newsreel Photo

BOY HELD FOR NEW FIRE IN OWN HOME

Patrick McDonough, 14-year-old boy, held for starting the fire in the parochial school of SS. Peter and Paul Church, South Boston, last week, was arrested again today for setting a fire in his own home in D st., South Boston.

Firemen became suspicious after extinguishing a slight blaze on the third floor of the four story wooden dwelling, and Robert Dewire of Ladder 5 discovered young McDonough in bed but fully dressed.

The boy was taken to the police station, where he was questioned by Capt. Murphy, and later arraigned in South Boston district court on the charge of setting a fire in the dwelling owned by John J. Donovan. Young McDonough pleaded not guilty and was held in $5,000 by Judge William J. Day for a hearing Saturday.

On the same day McDonough comes up in Juvenile court for disposition, he having been found guilty by Judge Logan of setting the parochial school fire.

Young McDonough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonough, denied any knowledge of the fire in his home.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 130.

Portia Fights for Weston Youth — *On Trial for 'Joy Ride' Murder* — *Of Young Waltham Girl*

Miss Mary McChesney, Boston woman lawyer, who is of defense counsel for Joseph Buckley.

Officer Charles Robinson Joseph Buckley Officer Gustavus Litchfield

Photo shows officers leading Buckley to court in East Cambridge, where he is on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Grace Mills of Waltham during a "joy ride." The prosecution has refused her body to be exhumed.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

VICTIM'S MOTHER AND SISTER AT TRIAL

Mrs. Marie Barry and Miss Dorothy Mills, mother and sister of Grace Mills, the slain girl, as they appeared arriving at East Cambridge court for the trial of Buckley on charges of murder. They live in Waltham.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

GRACE MILLS

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CURB GIRLS AT MT. HOLYOKE

South Hadley, Feb. 13 (AP)—Stricter regulations of evening absences of students from Mt. Holyoke College, a direct result of the disappearance of Miss Frances St. John Smith from Smith College, have aroused a protest among the students that has led to modifications so less strict but not objectionable.

A new rule provides that each girl must sign a chart before retiring and any girl who has not signed and has no permit to be absent will be looked up and called to account.

Auto Deaths 25,000 in 1927, and Rate Keeps Going Up

New York, Feb. 13 (INS)—Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, estimates more than 25,000 persons were killed by automobiles last year and 1,000,000 injured.

Nearly 40 per cent of those killed were children under 15 years. "Without a single break the death rate for automobile fatalities has gone up since 1911," says Dr. Dublin.

SNOW FOR HUB IN 36 HOURS

An intensive storm area, centered today in Oklahoma, threatens Greater Boston with rain or snow within 36 hours.

Snow will fall, according to the local weather man, if the disturbance in its eastward movement passes south of New England, while rain is predicted if the storm passes north.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably with rain or snow; fresh easterly winds.

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Another party for MEN three stocks of men's stores

1. Bankrupt stock from Boston store
2. Dissolving partnership stock—Boston
3. A shoe stock from Nashua, N. H.

So once again—men can come to Filene's Basement by the thousands as they did last week and buy shirts, overcoats, shoes, suits, bathing suits, belts, collars, gloves, etc.—all at Filene's Basement savings

I. BANKRUPT stock of Washington Shirt Co. 634 Washington St., Boston

men's furnishings

shirts, underwear, sox, ties, mufflers, collars, gloves, bathing suits, belts, jewelry, handkerchiefs, etc.—mostly all clean, fresh stock—many famous brands

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imported broadcloth, etc., shirts	$1	wool or wool and cotton union suits	$1.35
broadcloth, rayon and cotton, etc., shirts	$1.35	bathing suits, etc.	85c
printed madras, etc., shirts	75c	fancy cotton and wool, etc., sox	25c
radium, etc., silk shirts	$3.95	rayon and cotton sox	15c
blanket bathrobes	$2.95	velvet rose, etc., silk scarfs	$1.25
fine broadcloth shirts	$1.95	cotton, etc., pajamas	$1.29
lounging robes	$5	silk, etc., four-in-hand ties	45c
shirts, drawers, union suits, etc.	55c	leather belts	29c
cotton ribbed union suits	85c	famous brand soft or laundered collars	10c
ribbed, etc., shirts or drawers	35c	famous brand soft semi-collars	3 for 50c
		silk hand tailored, etc., ties	65c
		dress ties, scarfs, etc.	21c
		fur lined gloves	$2.45
		mocha and other gloves	75c to $1.75
		handkerchiefs	5c to 39c
		famous make, etc., garters	19c
		tweed, plaid, linen caps	50c or 95c
		soft hats	$1.65
		black or white dress vests	$2.95
		buckles, studs, links, etc.	9c to $2.50

II. Dissolving partnership stock—men's retail shop on the upper floor of a——street building

men's suits or overcoats

suits are mostly all worsteds—some blue serge suits—mostly young men's styles—from makers who cater to styles for young men—overcoats at such unusual savings it is worthwhile investing for next year.

New style suits, two-button model or double breasted suits—nearly all hard-finished worsteds, in light or dark colors, fancy stripes or mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42 in lot. **$19.75**

Overcoats in overplaids, mixtures, etc. Browns or grays. Sizes 34 to 40 in lot.

Young men's suits—blue serges, tan or gray novelty weaves, few pencil stripes and all excellently tailored throughout. Sizes 34 to 42 in lot. **$21.75**

Overcoats in hard twist fabrics, overplaids, or mixtures, grays or browns —fly-front or double breasted. Sizes 34 to 40 in lot.

also few overcoats, or topcoats, sizes 36 to 40, at $14.75

III. Entire stock of Main Street SHOE SHOP Nashua, N. H.

Owner turning to other interests, hence closes out his entire stock underpriced

(mostly all new styles) men's shoes (many famous name shoes)

Men's high or low good quality shoes. D or E widths, sizes 6 to 9 in lot. **$1.95**

Also boys' high or low shoes—sizes 1 to 5 in lot **50c or $2.45**

Rice & Hutchins shoes $2.95

High shoes or oxfords, all new up-to-date styles in good widths. Sizes 4 to 10 in lot.

Men's high-grade slippers or moccasins, made of good grade leather and appropriately trimmed. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot. **$1.95**

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BOSTONIANS ABOARD S. S. CONTE BIANCAMANO ON WAY TO MEDITERRANEAN, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

"Second Empire" Ball at French Embassy One of Capital's Most Gorgeous Affairs

SCARCELY HAVE THE LIGHTS FLICKERED OUT AT THE OPERA HOUSE and "Rigoletto's" last stirring strains died on the February air than Bostonians take wing for softer climes. Travelers to Bermuda the West Indies, Florida's palm dotted Riviera, the Mediterranean and Egypt, have gathered together their trunksful of summery things and turned their backs on New England's vagaries. Some, indeed, departed even before the opera season had come to its brilliant climax. The late Winter exodus is on with a swing.

ABOARD THE CONTE BIANCAMANO, MEDITERRANEAN BOUND, ARE Mrs. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick of Commonwealth avenue; also Elisha Flagg and Mrs. Flagg, and the John Reed Posts, with their two tall and pretty daughters, Miss Mary Post and Miss Madeline Post. Staunch supporters of grand opera, as subscribers, guarantors and faithful attendants, are all these three families just mentioned. Now that they have done their duty by the musical season they are free to indulge the wanderlust.

OTHER WISE NEW ENGLANDERS ON THE WHITE COUNT, PLOUGHING ITS way to the sun bathed Mediterranean shores, include Mrs. George A. Creighton and Miss Bessy E. Creighton; Mrs. Alice B. Bunting, Miss Virginia Bunting and Miss Bettina Bunting, the last three from Westport. Schoolboys being taken over under Professor C. H. C. Wright's wing are Master Walter W. Wright, Master Brooks Wright, Master C. Conrad Wright and Charles D. Weston.

MRS. WRIGHT, THE PROFESSOR'S SPOUSE—THEY ARE OF CAMBRIDGE—is traveling with the group of young boys who are bound for nearly a year on the other side, the time to be devoted to study and travel. Taking its youth to foreign parts to absorb art and the languages, and the impressions life abroad prints indelibly on plastic minds, is very much a part of education for the leisured moneyed class.

DOWN IN THE FEDERAL CITY, SOCIAL LIFE IS GAYEST OF THE GAY, quite in contrast to the season so perceptibly waning in other fashionable centres. Washingtonians, diplomatic, official and social have out some gay pranks, ranging from a fancy dress ball at the French Embassy on through a series of interesting episodes such as only the Capital can produce. Unending chagrin was left those who could not attend the Second Empire Ball, done so gorgeously and with minutest attention to period detail, at the French Embassy.

HIS EXCELLENCY M. PAUL CLAUDEL, FRENCH AMBASSADOR, Madame Claudel, the Ambassadress, and the two interesting daughters, turned back the clock to Napoleonic Second Empire elaborateness for their costumes, and all the guests did likewise. Some, indeed, sent directly to the font of inspiration, Paris, for costumes perfect to the last degree. Others contented themselves, and with satisfying results, with what New York and Philadelphia costumers could create of Second Empire illusion and richness. In both cases the eye was satisfied with beauty and the mind with punctilio of correctness.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COURT, JESTERS AND THOSE FAMOUS feminine figures of history whose dainty hands pulled the invisible wires of court intrigues—all were in the gorgeous throng of several hundred gathered in the exquisite French drawingrooms of the Embassy, that gave the ball its perfect setting. With true Gallic finesse, there was no attempt at pageantry or tiresome program, of which Washingtonians have been more than surfeited this season.

THE AMBASSADOR'S ELABORATE COSTUME WAS SECOND EMPIRE perfection itself, equalled only by the outfits of the Ambassadress and the daughters. The two French fliers, Lieutenant Commander Joseph Le Brix and Lieutenant Dieudonne Costes, were visiting personages for whom the ball, primarily was given. They stood with the hosts and their every move about the drawingrooms drew a patter of applause. A second Empire Ball given in honor of two French Twentieth Century Birdmen was an occasion unique in the extreme.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT THE SAME GAY CROWD WILL BE tripping the light fantastic at the Red and White Ball, a function having the Belgian Diplomatic luminaries as hosts. His Excellency the Belgian Ambassador and the Princess de Ligne have sent out cards to meet their very charming daughter, the Princess Elizabeth de Ligne. With each passing occasion Washington's social pageant waxes in beauty and brilliance—since it has all the diplomats and the official circle to give it more than passing embellishment.

BOLIVIA'S NEW MINISTER, SENOR EDUARDO DIAZ DE MEDINA, with his pretty wife and daughter, are running the gauntlet of inspection every new emissary and his family has to undergo, be it the most friendly possible. Evidently the survey is extremely satisfying in its results. Senor De Medina is a scholar and a poet, is the senior in diplomatic service in his country and still young in years for so full a career.

SENORA DE MEDINA HAS SCORES OF OLD FRIENDS IN THE Capital, made during the days when her father, Senor Fernando E. Guachalla, was Minister of Bolivia to Washington. The Senorita Maria Hortensia, elder daughter, has been presented to society in La Paz and also "went out" as it is termed when her father was minister to Peru, from which post he came to Washington. Both mother and daughter are musical, and the De Medina home offers a charming centre for literature and music.

Betty Alden

Operate on Mrs. Churchill

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has undergone an operation for acute mastoid.

MISS JULIET GREENE

An ornamental member of the Younger Set who after being the society butterfly for a season or two is now devoting herself to business. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertram W. B. Greene, and belongs to the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

COLLEGE GIRL ENDS HER LIFE WITH BULLET

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Dorothy Augusta Freeman, 19, of Olney, Ills., a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College here, took her life by firing a pistol bullet into her right temple. Students found the girl lying lifeless on the floor of her room with a pistol nearby. A letter addressed to her parents lay on the table. The coroner could suggest no motive for the act. The girl's scholastic work was said to be good.

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Reception to Chaplain

A reception will be tendered Rev Thomas H. McCoy pastor of St Ann's Church, Somerville and new by appointed chaplain of Mt Benedict Council 75 Knights of Columbus, tomorrow evening in Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville.

British Flier Takes Off

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bert Hinkler, British flyer en route to Australia, hopped off from Basra Irak, for Karachi, India, today. Hinkler left Ramleh, Palestine, Sunday, arriving at Basra that evening.

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WALSH WANTS SENATE TO LIST ALL LOBBYISTS

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Registration of lobbyist in Washington with the secretary of the Senate would be required under an amendment to the rules proposed today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts.

The new rule would require all lobbyists to give their names, the legislation they oppose or advocate and the names of the individuals, societies, corporations or other organizations by whom they are employed. It was sent to the rules committee.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, suggested a mere rule of the Senate would not accomplish the purpose as it carried no penalty for failure to register. Senator Walsh replied that it provided that those who violated the provision could be haled before the bar of the Senate.

"What we want is some means of finding out who forms this invisible government surrounding us," Senator Walsh said. He added that it was difficult to legislate on the subject.

Assails Lobby Fighting Utility Water Probe

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Forces working to defeat the purposes of the Walsh public utility power inquiry resolution were charged today by Judson King of the National Popular Government League, with constituting the greatest lobby since the "antirailroad-rate-regulation lobby, of Roosevelt's day, summoned to defeat the Hepburn bill."

In a pamphlet entitled, "Who's who in the super-power lobby in Washington and out," King declared that those who opposed the Walsh resolution in committee hearings "acted chiefly but not wholly under the direction of the joint committee of national utility associations of New York and Washington."

A partial survey, he said, showed that "71 political jobs of 27 varieties, from a Southern Democratic city boss to the treasurer of the Republican national committee, have been, or are, held by the 274 utility attorneys whose names are appended to the memorandum against the Walsh resolution." Chairman Cortelyou of the joint committee forced a "political investigation," King charged.

NEGRO HELD FOR KILLING TWO R. I. POLICE IN RAID

Providence, Feb. 13 (AP)—Pleading guilty to murdering two policemen, Sergt. William A. Flynn and Patrolman James H. O'Brien, during a liquor raid on his home Saturday, Nathan Brown, 32, negro, was held without bail for the grand jury today. That body will convene in special session Wednesday to consider the case.

TO BE AWARDED TONIGHT

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

"MISS BOSTON" VIEWS PRIZE

Ethel La Pierre, "Miss Boston," is holding the cup to be presented at the K. of C. ballroom in Charlestown tonight.

WOMEN AID IN BUCKLEY TRIAL FOR MURDER

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were only five left in the venire when the 12th man was accepted by both sides. One prospective juror was rejected after the district attorney talked with Mrs. Mills.

The courtroom was filled to overflowing, a number of those present being acquaintances of the dead girl and the youth on trial.

They focused their attention on Buckley as he took his seat in the prisoner's cage and saw him natifly dressed, wearing a blue serge suit, tan shoes and a blue bow tie with white dots. He did not appear nervous.

COURT REBUKES JURORS.

Several jurors who professed opposition to capital punishment were rebuked by Judge Dubuque on the ground that, if they were sincere, they should attend the yearly legislative hearings on the subject and speak their opinions. None had done so.

The jurors chosen are: Charles McNamee, Everett, steel mill foreman; Patrick J. O'Brien, Lowell, also a foreman by occupation; Irving L. Cole, Wakefield, chauffeur; Roy E. Snowman, Cambridge, traveling salesman; George J. Moran, Marlboro, gas station manager; Albert C. Buck, Wilmington, provision dealer; Alwin A. Klauer, Somerville, motor trucking; Robert E. Ferguson, Medford, assistant superintendent; Frank W. Holmes, Medford, poultry dealer; Joseph J. Savary, Malden, carpenter; Roy L. Clark, Cambridge, salesman; Henry W. Stone, Medford, bookbinder.

WON'T EXHUME BODY.

Request of the defense for exhumation of Miss Mills' body for further examination was renewed at a conference at the bench.

Judge Hugo Dubuque stated that this matter was entirely within the discretion of the district attorney and that the latter refused to comply with the demand.

District Attorney Bushnell personally led the prosecution, aided by Assistant Frederick A. Crafts and State Officer Edward Sherlock.

LORD ASQUITH, EX-PREMIER, NEAR DEATH

London, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, former Liberal leader and British Premier in the early days of the war, is gravely ill.

He was unconscious this afternoon and his family was summoned.

A medical bulletin issued today said that the Earl, who took to his bed last week, had developed an acute attack of pharyngitis and that today there were signs of bronchitis.

The Earl, who is the husband of Margot Asquith, is 75 years old.

Herbert Henry Asquith, who was born in Yorkshire in 1852, has long been one of the most prominent figures in British political life, being a member of the Cabinet as far back as 1892, chancellor of the exchequer, 1905 to 1908; Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury from 1908 until 1916, and Secretary of State for War during the first two years of the World War.

He was succeeded as Premier by David Lloyd George at the head of a coalition government in 1916.

The Earl, with Lloyd George, was one of the leaders of the Liberal party for many years, but in recent years had given up his leadership because of poor health. He and Lloyd George also differed sharply on the policies to be followed by the Liberal party.

TWO PEABODY MEN ON TRIAL IN DEATH CASE

Salem, Feb. 13 (AP)—Trial was started in Superior Court today, before Judge Nelson P. Brown, of James Kamanis and George Melaxatos of Peabody for the murder on or about Feb. 17, 1927, of Hagop "Pops" Abrams, whose body was found on March 26, buried in the cellar of a store formerly conducted by Kamanis at 25 Walnut st., Peabody. "Pops" had been missing since Feb. 18.

The theory of the government is that robbery was the motive for the crime, it being known that "Pops" carried considerable money, of which none was found in his clothes when the body was discovered.

TARIFF BATTLE WON BY U. S.

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proposals for abolition of "customs barriers." Whether or not Dr. Pueyrredon would be backed up by his country was uncertain. Unofficial reports had been received from Buenos Aires that the Argentine government was desirous of reaching a compromise.

Charles E. Hughes, head of the American delegation, delivered a long speech in which he pointed out that all the countries were opposed to Dr. Pueyrredon, because what he insisted upon would affect the vital sovereign rights of the nations.

He argued furthermore that the injection of economics into the Pan-American Union would destroy it and thus prevent it from doing the good which it now was accomplishing.

REASON FOR OPPOSITION.

"I think in the sub-committee we were all agreed on the preamble as far as it went," said Mr. Hughes. "But the Argentine chairman wanted an additional clause and has again presented his views regarding that clause.

"Now that clause was not favored by the other members of the subcommittee. There must be some reason for this concurrence of views, and it is not difficult to say why. We are desirous of promoting Pan-American co-operation, not destroying it.

"In our discussions it clearly appeared that the United States did not cherish their sovereignty any more than other states cherished theirs. The right to protect the people of a country in deciding what duties shall be imposed, what export taxes shall be levied, is the very essence of sovereignty.

"Each of your countries has provisions relative to the import and export of raw materials, which it considers necessary and well devised and which may be discussed only internally by the Legislatures as the representatives of the people.

"What Mexico will do with her oil export taxes; what Chile will do with her nitrate export taxes, what Ecuador will do with her export taxes, are all matters which these countries have expressed as constituting the essence of their sovereignty.

SETTLE BY NEGOTIATION.

"To introduce into the Pan-American Union this most delicate subject, namely, the exercise of the sovereignty of peoples, would be to invite the destruction of the Pan-American Union by arousing controversies and discussions.

"If any particular country has a special interest in any particular goods, the proper way is to have recourse to negotiation and to present facts to the Legislatures, so that each country may decide the matter according to its best interest.

"I think it was for these reasons, not for any special reason affecting the United States only, that all but the chairman of the Argentine delegation felt that we ought not to introduce special economic problems into the preamble of the Pan-American Union."

Dr. Pueyrredon then insisted that it be left on the record that in the subcommittee, while he was agreeable to the preamble as far as it went, he had always emphasized clearly and emphatically that his approval was dependent upon the inclusion of economic clauses.

After Mr. Hughes had spoken Jacob Varela of Uruguay proposed that any convention agreed upon here need not be actually signed by the delegates, but that agreement be left directly to the Parliaments by sending to the interested governments a certified copy of the agreements reached at Havana.

RUMAN ENVOY PROTESTS RAID

Washington, Feb. 13 (INS)—George Cretziano, Rumanian minister to the United States, today lodged with the State Department an informal protest against an alleged illegal raid on the home of Rumanian citizen, Raoul Alevra, in New York city.

The State Department asked Cretziano to file a formal note of protest and promised an immediate investigation. Cretziano had only meager information on the case and agreed to file the note when he had obtained further facts.

It was asserted that Alevra is not connected with the diplomatic service in any capacity, and no claim of diplomatic immunity was made for him. He is a reserve officer in the Rumanian army. The complaint was based on the alleged illegal search, claimed to have been carried out without a warrant, the State Department said.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 130.

BROWN FOOTBALL STAR ON TRIAL IN RUM CASE

Providence, Feb. 13 (AP)—The trial of Roy R. Randall, former Brown football star, on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was resumed today in Superior court, with Randall back on the stand. Questioned regarding a bottle of whiskey which the police seized when he was arrested, Randall said he got the whiskey in Brockton and drank a little of it each night to cure a cold.

HALE BILL ASKS $653,300 TO REBUILD N. H. ROADS

Washington, Feb. 13 (A.P.)—An appropriation of $653,300 to aid the State of New Hampshire in rebuilding roads and bridges wrecked by recent floods was asked of Congress today by a bill introduced in the House by Representative Hale, Republican, New Hampshire.

ADDS TWO YEARS TO SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCE

John P. Sullivan, serving five to seven years in state prison for a holdup in Salem, was today given an additional sentence of two and a half to three years by Judge Fosdick in Superior court for receiving stolen goods.

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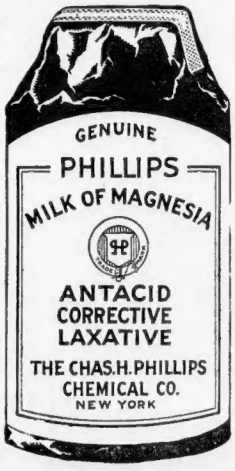

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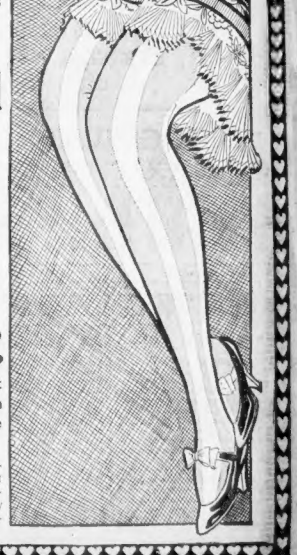

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GERMAN RAIDER ADMIRER OF BUFFALO BILL

Count Felix von Luckner, commander of the German raider Seadler, which sank 17 allied ships in the South Seas during the World War, and who is making his third visit to this country, arrived in Boston today.

He will speak on Wednesday at the Boston City Club, and special significance will attach to the event, for seated at his table will be Charles H. Doty, Jr., son of one of the former owners of the Seadler.

This craft, whose career was ended when it was wrecked in the South Seas and its commander and crew captured, was formerly the Pass of Malmaha, which from 1908 to 1915 plied between Boston and South American ports under command of Capt. Richard Lee.

A New York syndicate purchased the Pass of Malmaha in 1915, and under the new ownership, she sailed for Archangel, Russia.

Off Norway she was taken by the British despite her American flag, and with a prize crew aboard started for the Orkneys when a German battleship appeared.

At Hamburg the Germans converted her into an auxiliary cruiser and she became the "Seadler," which disguised as a Norwegian merchant vessel succeeded in capturing seventeen Allied vessels and sinking them.

Count von Luckner declares, however, that he never took a life, all the crews being given shelter aboard his vessel until they could be put ashore.

He lays his success to the fact that since earliest boyhood he has been an admirer of Buffalo Bill and claims to have made his way to this country in 1903, traveling on foot to Denver and Buffalo Bill's home, only to learn that the famous showman was then in von Luckner's country, Germany. He then, according to his story, continued on his way to New York, working as a barboy, bellboy and porter, eventually returning to Germany and enlisting in the navy. He was commissioned a lieutenant, and during the war suggested the disguise of the "Seadler" which resulted in its running the Allied blockade.

Count von Luckner is at the Copley-Plaza, where he expects to be joined tonight by the Countess, who remained in New York when he came to this city. The Countess is said to be one of the most beautiful women in Germany.

Sank 17 Ships

GERMAN RAIDER
Count Felix von Luckner, commander of the Seadler during the World War, and who sent 17 Allied vessels to the bottom, arrived in Boston today.

Advertisement

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

FOLEY TO BE SPEAKER AT LINCOLN CELEBRATION

William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk County, will be the principal speaker at a Joint Washington-Lincoln Birthday celebration of Amos lodge and Amos auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, in Beacon hall, Coolidge Corner. Israel Ruby, city councillor, will preside the district attorney. A feature is to be the presentation of a large group picture of the 35th birthday anniversary of Levy Herman, treasurer.

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HOOVER HAT IN RING SPLITS OHIO G. O. P.

Columbus, O., Feb. 13 (AP)—Ohio Republicans, split into two factions by the presidential candidacies of Herbert Hoover and Senator Frank B. Willis, today were marshalling their forces to win Ohio's 51 delegates to the national convention for their respective favorites.

Announcements of conferences to organize both Willis and Hoover campaigns followed the statement of the Secretary of Commerce at Washington that he will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and will allow his name to be presented to voters of Ohio in the primaries on April 4.

Fred W. Warner of Marion, chairman of the State central committee, who has endorsed Willis, saw possible disruption of the Republican organization in Ohio through Hoover's action.

SEES REAL BATTLE.

Warner said he had expected Hoover's entrance, but that "it is regrettable." He declared the move "imperils" the State organization, but that "Mr. Hoover will see a real battle before it is over."

Warner said one purpose of the committee endorsement of Senator Willis was to "keep some semblance of a State party organization" and that the move of Hoover's friends in entering for the Ohio delegation "will tend to disrupt the organization's work."

Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, Willis' campaign manager, was to confer with friends of the Senator here today on plans for the coming fight for delegates.

TAFT'S SON FOR HOOVER.

Charles A. Jones, the Senator's private secretary, in charge of headquarters here, temporarily, said Warner will be here tomorrow to outline preliminary moves for the Willis campaign.

Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of Chief Justice William H. Taft, announced plans for formation of a Hoover Club in Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

Hoover's entry means that names of 102 candidates for delegates and alternates in Ohio will have the personal approval of Hoover to represent him at the primary April 24.

Names of 44 delegates and 44 alternates for each candidate from the 22 Ohio districts will be filed with the district board of elections and names of seven delegates-at-large and alternates will be filed with the Secretary of State before February 24, the final date for delegates to enter the lists.

Hoover Going to Florida for a Week of Fishing

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Secretary Hoover today sought a temporary refuge from the storm of political discussion brought on by his announcement of his presidential candidacy, and prepared to leave Washington on a fishing trip in Florida.

He asked the Bureau of Fisheries to recommend the spot on the Florida coast where an amateur fisherman could best hope for a catch, and declared that he would go there and remain at least a week.

It was indicated today, in spite of his announcement, Mr. Hoover intends to refrain as much as possible from political discussions.

For several years past he has indulged himself for a week or so during February with a week's vacation in Florida. He will be accompanied by one or two personal friends.

BELIEVE SLAIN SHERIFFS CAST IN ICY RIVER

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP)—In the belief of Police Chief Eversole, the muddy Wabash choked with ice, holds the answer to the question authorities have sought since last Tuesday to answer: What happened to Deputy Sheriffs John P. Grove and Wallace McClure?

The police head does not expect a river search will be possible for several days, because of flood waters. Meantime search parties again today were organized to visit the countryside for trace of the deputies and the two prisoners they were driving to the State Reformatory at Pendleton.

Although there have been the usual reports of being "seen" in several sections of the Middlewest, the two prisoners, who were sentenced to serve five to twenty-five-year robbery terms, have not been found.

The two, Samuel Baxter, 19, and John Burns, 20, were last seen Tuesday afternoon, several hours after the party of four left Lafayette. They left Grove's automobile in a Decatur, Ill., garage.

The firing of several shots at Maple Point, near here, last Tuesday morning and the finding of Grove's hat and coat left near there, further substantiated the theory that the two deputies came to harm at the hands of Baxter and Burns.

Directs Play

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

ESTHER GOODWAY
Is in charge of Cat o'Nine Tails, play to be given by the Forest Hills chapter of the Epworth League in Francis Parkman school hall at 8 p. m., February 17.

TAXPAYERS ASK RECEIVER FOR INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Feb. 13 (INS)—A suit asking that a receiver be appointed for the city of Indianapolis because of the squabble for the Mayor's office here was filed today in Superior Judge Byron K. Elliott's Court by Attorney Faye W. Patrick and Gerald W. Olds, representing "all taxpayers."

Indianapolis, Feb. 13 (AP)—A jury for the trial of Governor Ed Jackson, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony and attempt to bribe, was obtained today.

D. C. Stephenson, life prisoner at the state prison in Michigan City, was started by automobile this morning to Indianapolis, where he is to testify in the Jackson case.

GERMANY EAGER FOR U. S. ARBITRATION TREATY

Berlin, Feb. 13 (AP)—While no official proposal from Secretary of State Kellogg for a German-American arbitration treaty has yet reached the German foreign office, its spokesmen declared today Germany would greatly welcome such a project.

It was stated German's entire post-war policy has been one of building up a system of substitutes for the resort to force and that she is willing to go as far as any nation in the application of the principle of arbitration.

KILL 15 MEXICAN REBELS; 400 IN THE FIGHTING

Mexico City, Feb. 13 (AP)—Official reports today said twelve rebels were slain and three captured and summarily executed in a battle between federal forces and rebels at Laurel Hill on the border between the States of Colima and Michoacan.

Four hundred rebels took part in the fighting. Official reports said they were under orders of a Catholic priest, Francisco de Rio and a rebel chieftain, Fermin Gutierrez. The rebels were dispersed.

SAYS DUKE'S THREAT IS "A LOT OF HOT AIR"

Bridgeport, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Bridgeport Telegram says Charles A. Moore of Greenwich, brother of the Duchess of Torlonia, characterized as "a lot of hot air" the assertion by Duke Torlonia in Rome, that he would bring a damage suit against the duchess who was recently granted a divorce from him.

Mr. Moore declared his sister would ignore her former husband. "I guess the duke wan's some money. He hasn't got a penny on earth, and thinks he can talk himself into something," he said.

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FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

JAP WARSHIPS FIGHT PIRATES

Shanghai, Feb. 13 (A.P.)—The first piracy of the north coast of China in two years brought forth two Japanese warcraft to recapture Japanese merchantmen from the pirates.

The Japanese steamer Hirao Maru, outbound from Shanghai, encountered a steamer flying a Japanese flag, accompanied by a Chinese junk, near Hulshow. The junk approached and Hirao Maru and as it neared the ship it was seen the junk was filled with pirates.

The pirates fired on the Japanese steamship, wounded the Japanese captain and killed one sailor. The Hirao Maru finally escaped and arrived at Tsingtao Sunday. The Japanese destroyer Tsubaki from Port Arthur, and the gunboat Tsushima from Tsingtao, started on the trail of the pirates.

It was reported today that the Tsubaki recaptured another ship from the pirates after severe fighting. This ship was identified as the Haitsu Maru. It was presumed here that the vessel had been seized by the pirates. The fate of the ship's crew was not reported.

CRACKSMEN LOOT SAFE IN CANTON JUNCTION DEPOT

A safe in the Canton Junction station of the New Haven railroad was broken open early today by thieves who obtained about $300 in cash. Ticket Agent Montgomery discovered the robbery. A transom in the outer office afforded the means of entrance and the safe combination was knocked off with a sledge and cold chisel.

A considerable sum of silver was found on the platform, where the burglars in their haste had dropped it.

WILL PROP UP FAMOUS LEANING TOWER OF PISA

Pisa, Italy, Feb. 13 (AP)—Repairs destined to prop up the famous leaning Tower of Pisa will be undertaken soon under the supervision of the Ministry of Education and Fine Arts. The major cost of the work, which is likely to take four months, will be borne by the state, but the commune of Pisa and private sources have contributed about $1000.

Werrenrath, Concert Star, Finds Lucky Strikes Kindly To His Precious Voice

"In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements."

Reinald Werrenrath

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"I am a factory man. I know the manufacture of Tobacco. I have been engaged in it for 45 years. If the public realized, as I realize, what 'Toasting' does to Tobacco, how it takes out every bit of harshness and every bit of bite, there would not be any Cigarette smoked in the United States, but LUCKY STRIKE."

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No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

100 JOBS AWAIT VOTE ON CITY STREET LOANS

Immediate work will be provided for 100 men if loans for street and sewer construction are approved by the City Council at its meeting late today. Mayor Nichols promised before leaving for Atlantic City.

"If they pass them—and they should—I could put 100 men to work at once," he said.

On Wednesday, for the first time in the history of the city, a betterment hearing on Boston's tax limit will be held with the Hubs mayor not present. Butler Conquering Fox and City Auditor Carven will represent him at the hearing, Mayor Nichols declared.

A predicted cut to $12.50 in Boston's tax limit will give the mayor about as much money as he had to spend last year under the $13 figure.

Ambassador Dies

Rome, Feb. 13—Jean Bodiet, French ambassador to the Vatican, died of heart disease. He was 62.

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DURING THE SEASON OF GREATEST DANGER

Father John's Medicine Builds Energy To Resist Colds

This is the season when it is most difficult for your system to throw off cold and grip germs, because it is common for people to be in a run-down condition at this time. Body energy is usually at low ebb, and people catch cold easily.

You can build strength to throw off colds by taking a pure food tonic such as FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE. For over 70 years it has been the standby in thousands of homes as the best remedy for coughs and colds. No alcohol or narcotics. Try it today.

Niagara Falls Excursion

$10 Round Trip Fare $10

Saturday, February 18

Tickets good only on Special Coach Train from South Station, Boston, at 6:00 P. M. Lv. Niagara Falls 5:30 P. M. Sunday, arriving back early Monday morning.

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HOLDS COOLIDGE 'ECONOMY' UP TO RIDICULE

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The declaration of President Coolidge that his administration had effected "constructive economy" in expenditures was disputed in the House today by Representative Byrns, Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.

He said that "despite persistent and misleading propaganda there has been no reduction of Government expenditures."

"There has been a heavy increase, which cannot be justified on the ground that it was 'constructive economy'" he asserted.

Byrns cited figures which he claimed showed the estimated 1928 governmental expenditures were $479,000,000 more than in 1924, the last year of the Coolidge administration.

Coolidge had laid stress on the reduction of the debt by $2,500,000,000, he declared, but he did not mention that after the World War the Democratic administration reduced the debt by $2,545,000,000 in nineteen months, while the six years of the Harding-Coolidge administrations represented a decrease of $5,559,000,000. He added that the Coolidge administration "inherited" the Wilson regime's "cash assets" of the war, including back taxes, sale of surplus war materials and loans to railroads, amounting to $5,746,000,000.

"The total amount of the debt reduction in the six years which the Harding-Coolidge administrations claim the money was $1,792,000,000, and that during a period of high taxes," he asserted.

Financial transactions of the Coolidge administration were pointed out by Byrns, who asked if all were in the interest of "constructive economy." He cited the purchase of the stock of the Cape Cod canal for $11,500,000.

"Was it constructive economy which in 1922 brought about the scrapping of the newly completed modern battleships and others in the process of completion at a cost of $378,000,000"? Byrns asked. "And in 1928, the recommendation of a new five-year naval construction program to cost $1,250,000,000?"

BELIEVE SANDINO IS HIDING IN MOUNTAINS

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 13 (AP)—Advices available in Nicaragua today indicate that a report received in the United States that Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, is fleeing to Honduras is unfounded.

Sandino, who has been operating in Neuva Segovia, a northern department of Nicaragua, two weeks ago slipped away to San Rafael del Norte, and appeared at several coffee plantations near Matagalpa. His exact whereabouts is not known, but he probably is near Matagalpa in a mountainous region.

CLARA BOW FACES KNIFE; SHE HAS APPENDICITIS

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 13 (INS)—Clara Bow, motion picture actress, today faced the surgeon's knife. Her doctors announced that it would be necessary to operate upon her for chronic appendicitis.

May Escape Gallows If She Tells All

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new the old passion. If he were he might be moved by her agony and beg her to plead for mercy, for his cause is generally conceded hopeless.

Yet day by day he writes to her seldom mentioning the hour, less than one month distant, when they will enter the ancient walls of Valleyfield prison again and walk, or be dragged to their deaths through the pale rays of sunlight that warms its dark courtyard. Instead, he scribbles carelessly of the day's routine in Bordeaux jail, and occasionally treats her to the casual endearment, "honey."

"I love him," she maintains, but her voice does not thrill as when she used to whisper that in the circle of his arms.

"Would it be casting a stone?" That is the secret she has come, so far as the world outside of the cloistered walls knows, to admitting that were she to tell her story her life might be spared.

In this extremity the native nobility of character her friends credit to this girl, though, for a time, held virtue and honor so cheaply, exerts itself mightily. She is sustained by faith hard won through prayer and fasting.

She declares that she is not afraid to meet death.

This last month of life is not a turbulent voyage over some unknown sea, to end in shipwreck. It is a gentle interlude of closting her course towards a safe port where there will be no more tempest, no sorrow and mistakes, no good-byes. This is her newly found philosophy, fostered by the kind Sisters of the Good Shepherd, who conduct the prison. Were it not for them, she told a Boston Evening American reporter in the one interview she has accorded the press since sentence of death concluded her sensational trial, she would still be the frantic, rebellious girl she was the day she entered L'Asile Ste. Darie.

A WARNING TO OTHERS

"My sentence calls for solitary confinement," she said. "But I'm never alone. I have two sisters with me—and God.

"She is under direct care of the assistant mother superior, a sweet faced woman, to whom an essential part of piety is cheer and resignation. That Doris has embraced the Catholic faith she attributes to Divine mercy rather than to her own untiring devotion and patient instruction to Doris.

"If only I had known of the sisters," Doris exclaimed. "If I had known that any girl, no matter what her religion, no matter if she has none at all, may go to them for help and protection.

"It's too late now. I have no one to blame but myself.

"I didn't know. And now I'm condemned, that's all. But I am innocent of murder.

"You see, I had worldly advantages, pretty clothes, education—the things that money could buy. I didn't know much about churches or what they stand for.

"You can make out of my life a lesson that should sober up any girl who's started wrong if she reads what you're going to write. If you print it in your newspaper you'll help save many a girl.

"I, for instance, left my family for reasons that I shall not discuss.

A BLACK GOWN

"I was out on my own.

"That's the way it goes. Hotel or boarding house rooms instead of a place in some home conducted by a religious organization. It's bad. You're up against temptation too often. Some time—well—"

Slim sighed. Doris Palmer McDonald, the girl, who Charlestonned with the best of them and gulped gin-and-ginger with the worst of them spoke fervently in this vein once so foreign to her.

In her great brown eyes depths of penitence shone. The black gown, reaching to her ankles, she would have doffed at once. Upon the tall, slender figure of this girl whom the world has branded a murderess, it showed an air of sanctity.

Upon her breast she wears, day and night, a small gold cross, the symbole of the love upon which she relies to usher her through the dark portal of a felon's death into light beyond.

There was one touch about her apparel that may smack of reigning spark of the worldly vanity supposedly quenched in Doris' breast. A narrow collar of white linen, it is trimmed with exquisite hand work. Perhaps it is some of her own handicraft, for she is learning to embroider expertly, the nun sisters say, with pardonable pride.

LOVED FINERY

Doris gave no sign that she was conscious of her wardrobe's admirable quality. She would stroll down Fifth ave. a long time window-shopping before seeing a prettier one.

It might have been mental lethargy, but somehow the talk turned to clothes.

"I used to spend a lot of money on finery. Sometimes every dollar I earned went for clothes. Oh, I was vain," she said.

"Every girl should save money. Remember to put away a little for tomorrow. When you haven't known what it is to have just 50 cents between yourself and the world, you don't know what a girl who's broke is up against.

"If girls might only know today, as our grandmothers did, the blessings of a sheltered life. Yesterday they had chaperones. Today, if there is a conference at all she is apt to be some inexperienced woman young like I was—am. I mean," she corrected herself, then added sadly, "I'm old now, yes, I'm old.

"If mothers of today would only attend to the religious education of their children—every mother in the land—there would not be one girl in the terrible straits I am in today."

NO COMPLAINT

Doris went on to tell of the monotonous routine of her day. She made no complaint. Nor did she denounce the early rising, the breakfast before dawn, the six o'clock mass, with the lazy mornings and dawdling breakfast that imaginated her waking hours when she and George McDonald, the swarthy sunken-eyed man who was her sweetheart and husband, were in the heyday of their adventure.

The mother assistant superior who sat at Doris' side contributed an item of the day's occupation.

"Doris is making an album of holy pictures," she said in her tranquil voice.

"Now tell me honestly," the reporter asked, goaded by an impolite curiosity that couldn't be downed, "wouldn't you like an occasional cigarette?"

"I refuse to answer that question," Doris flared, stiffening her shoulders and tossing her yellow hair snerily.

The things that she does miss,—if not cigarettes,—are the small luxuries of toilette that the average girl takes for granted,—until she is suddenly deprived of them.

When a parcel neatly wrapped in brown paper by a solicitous yardmaid arrived at the prison, the sisters were apprised of its contents. They allowed Doris to receive it. She opened it with delight, for she found not only one but two kinds of cold cream (which, as every woman knows, are requisite for the complete facial makeup) a flagon of perfume and a box of sweets.

These are among her favorite poems of consolation, the nuns give them to her, printed on little cards, to read daily.

AFFLICTION

"God would not send you the darkness, dear
If he thought you would bear the light.
But you would not cling to His guiding hand
If the way were always bright.
And you would not care to walk by faith,
Could you always walk by sight.

"'Tis true He has many an anguish,
For your sorrowful heart to bear,
Many a cruel thorn crown,
For your tired head to wear
He knows that you would reach heaven at all
If pain did not guide them there."

TODAY

"Oh, Father guide these faltering steps today,
Lest I should fall;
Tomorrow? Ah, tomorrow's for many;
Today is all
If I but keep my feet till evening time
Night? Night will bring rest
Then, stronger grown, tomorrow I shall climb
With nearer zest.

"Oh, may I stoop to no unworthiness,
In pain or sorrow, nor bear from yesterday one bitterness
On to tomorrow;
Then Father help these searching eyes today
The path to see,
Be patient with my feebleness, help me
To step to Thee."

GOVERNESS TO PROVE DOOMED GIRL 'INSANE'

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Henry J. Pendleton, head of the volunteer committee which is seeking clemency for Doris Palmer McDonald, former Mt. Vernon girl now under sentence of death for murder in Montreal, said today that her former governess was on the way from Chicago to testify as to the girl's mental condition.

The committee, he said, has presented to the trial judge and other Canadian officials evidence tending to indicate that Mrs. McDonald, since early girlhood has been "lacking in moral responsibility" and that she was mentally unbalanced.

The girl was adopted, he said, by Dr. Frances Palmer, a Mt. Vernon physician, when she was a child. Her parents were unknown except to members of the Palmer family and to Miss Margaret Gould, who was the child's governess until Doris reached the age of 15. It is Miss Gould who is coming to testify from Chicago.

Mr. Pendleton and two others, who now compose the McDonald defense committee, were members of the Palmer family since moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., when Doris was a child.

They learned her identity through Mt. Vernon police, he said, after Mrs. McDonald and her husband were sentenced to death last month for the murder of a taxicab driver in Montreal in December.

"It is unthinkable that this subnormal girl had a part in the slaying," he said. "Within the next few days the defense committee is to be enlarged by the addition of representatives of several civic organizations in Mt. Vernon. Then either Miss Gould or her affidavits will be presented to the authorities in Montreal."

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 110.

BAUER WILLING TO GO TO JAIL IN DOG FIGHT

Mayor Ralph A. Bauer of Lynn today revived his controversy with Director Cummings of the Animal Industry Board, declaring he, the mayor, was ready to go to jail for days if necessary, but insisting that his opponent stick to facts.

Mayor Bauer's ire was aroused by a statement in the newspapers, in which Director Cummings said the Lynn chief executive was continuing to defy the Animal Industry Board, and pointing out that this was punishable by a jail sentence or a fine.

The alleged defiance consisted in failure of Bauer to file district attorney the number of licensed dogs in the city as required by law. This action was taken by City Clerk Joseph Atwill the day after notification was received that the report had not been made. The city clerk stated it was the first time in 50 years to his knowledge that such a report had been made.

"If Director Cummings is trying to send me to jail for voicing a protective word for dumb animals," said Mayor Bauer, "bless him! I will take all the medicine the courts can hand out, but in sending out propaganda, he should stick to facts or go back to selling paper bags.

"If they fine me, I'll go to jail and work out the fine, and then take the money I saved from not paying the fine to purchase ice cream sodas for the dogs."

TELLS OF BAD FOOD IN HUB RESTAURANT

While advocating a bill to require persons employed in public eating places to submit to health examinations, Harry E. Cogswell, of the Cooks and Waiters' Union, told the legislature that he had prepared "rotten" chicken while employed in a Boston restaurant. A waitress in another establishment where had been employed, he said, was suffering with tuberculosis. Representative Charles Symonds of Lynn told of "shocking" conditions that he had observed in a restaurant "not far away."

750,000 LOCKED OUT BY GERMAN EMPLOYERS

Berlin, Feb. 13 (INS)—The National League of Metal Industrialists today announced a lockout of all metal-working plants in Germany, affecting 750,000 workers. It is effective Feb. 22.

The lockout is intended to support the owners of the central German metal plants whose workmen, totalling more than 50,000, are on strike.

BEBE DANIELS WILL STAY IN HOSPITAL

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 13 (INS)—Although she is rapidly recovering from injuries received Saturday when parts of a motion picture set were wrecked from a motor truck, Bebe Daniels, film star, will remain in a hospital here for several days, her physicians stated today. Her actress, it was explained, must undergo further observation and examination.

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Are you obliged to wear Orthopedic Shoes because of arch trouble or because you cannot obtain comfort from the usual type?

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—Every pair fitted conscientiously.

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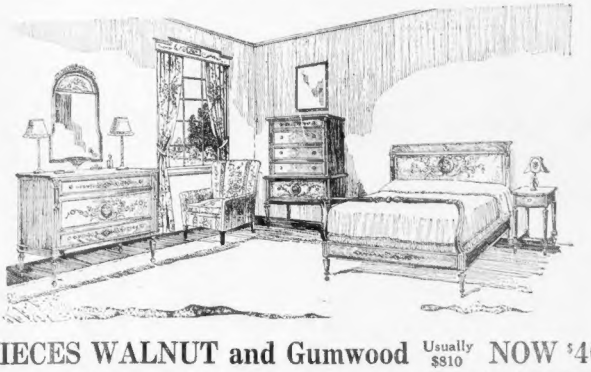

8 PIECES WALNUT and Gumwood Usually $810 NOW $405

A modern design modeled on Louis XVI originals. The fronts of the pieces are beautifully decorated and embellished with gold. The group comprises full-size bed, bureau, hanging mirror, chiffonier, dressing table, night table, chair and bench. Upholstered chair extra.

Some of the Outstanding Values

No.	Usually	Now	No.	Usually	Now
1—5134 Wal & Gum Suite, 5 pcs.	$298	$149	1—5142 Mahogany & Gum Bureau	$225	$75
1—5117 Wal & Maple Suite, 8 pcs.	650	325	1—1813 Wal. Suite, 8 pcs.	1335	549
2—5124 Wal Poplar & Gum, 10 pcs.	825	412.50	2—1773 Mahog Table Desks	225	112.50
7—2541 Sideboards Wal & Gum	285	142.50	40—2623 Side Chairs Wal & Gum	42	21
8—2550 Sideboards	245	122.50	8—2583 Side Chairs Mahog & Gum	30	15
6—2611 Sideboards Wal & Gum	155	77.50	10—2616 Side Chairs Wal & Gum	20	12.50
12—2613 Cabinets Wal & Gum	120	60	12—2628 Extn Tables Wal & Gum	85	65
10—2611 Cabinets Wal & Gum	118	49	11—2575 Chests	42	25

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"BROMO QUININE" is GROVE'S

There is no other Bromo Quinine

Grove's Bromo Quinine is the safe and proven remedy for colds, grip and influenza—the first and original cold and grip tablet.

The tonic and laxative effect of Bromo Quinine Tablets throws off the cold and fortifies the system against grip, influenza and other serious ills which often begin with a slight cold. It is advisable to take Grove's Bromo Quinine the minute you feel a cold coming on. Price 30c.

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MARTHA LEE'S PAGE OF COOKING AIDS AND HANDY RECIPES

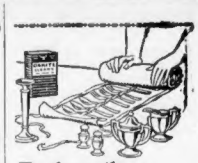
Hints for Cakes

TO Keep Fruit From Sinking in a Cake—The following methods are recommended, and each finds favor with many cake-makers

(1) Put the batter into the tin, alternate layers with the fruit, which should be placed by hand, and a piece at a time, over each layer, of batter—and the batter is over the fruit should be put on by spoonfuls and only enough at a time to cover the fruit.

(2) Work the fruit into the creamed butter and sugar, so that it is thoroughly incorporated with the butter. This lessens its density, and keeps it from sinking, but it loses its shape and makes the cake darker. We like the flavor of cakes made in this way they taste more of the fruit.

BRUSH ROUND STEAK WITH OLIVE OIL
KEEP IN REFRIGERATOR FOR AT LEAST ONE HOUR
SPRINKLE WITH FLOUR, POUND WELL, AND SEASON
SPREAD BOTH SIDES OF STEAK WITH PREPARED MUSTARD
FRY QUICKLY. SERVE HOT.



To clean silver without polishing

. . . immerse for a few minutes in a hot Oakite solution, in an aluminum pan. The tarnish vanishes almost instantly. *Guaranteed not to harm your finest silver.* Ask your grocer for Oakite.

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SAT-TEN "IMMEDIATE" CHOCOLATE

Just the flavor of cocoa At Your Grocer

3 PINTS 2 PINTS QUARTS

Seasoning Is Needed

WHEN meat prices rise, the economical housewife must give more care to the problem of making cheaper cuts tender and tasteful.

The methods of making meat tender, such as pounding, longer time in cooking or adding a little vinegar to the water in which it is boiled, are pretty generally known. But the importance of seasoning is sometimes overlooked.

The slow boiling necessary to breaking down tough fibers in meat draws out the juice and detracts from the natural flavor, or the meat itself may not be rich in flavor, so it becomes necessary to place greater emphasis on seasoning.

Capers, onion sauce and prepared mustard added to a cream sauce and served with inexpensive cuts of boiled beef, redeem what might be a tasteless dish. Coating the pot roast with a layer of the blended mustard before boiling not only aids in seasoning the roast, but the vinegar helps in breaking down the tough fibers.

Round steak is delicious prepared the following way: Brush the steak on both sides with olive oil and place in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Then put on well-floured board, sprinkle flour over steak and pound with a meat hammer. Season with pepper and salt, spread with prepared mustard and fry quickly. This makes a cheaper cut of steak as tasty and tender as the more expensive cuts.

Lesson by a Chef

THE seventh Chefs' Day will be observed in the Martha Lee Kitchen Wednesday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m., when Cesare De Lollis, chef of the Elks Hotel, will give the lesson in practical cookery.

Be sure to mark that day "special" on your calendar and plan to let nothing interfere with your visit to the Martha Lee Kitchen.

Mr. De Lollis was born in Italy and has been connected with a number of prominent hotels in this country. He is now the supervising chef of the Elks Hotel. He will make for you one of his favorite specialties—Lamb Boulangere—from one of the less expensive cuts of lamb, but most delicious. Mr. De Lollis also will make for you some attractive afternoon tea sandwiches, and perhaps a salad.

A recent visit to the spotless kitchen of this modern hotel showed Mr. De Lollis an artist of exceptional ability.

This series of Chefs' Days is proving increasingly popular and the usual full attendance is expected on Wednesday.

Please take this as a personal invitation to you to hear and see Chef De Lollis at the Martha Lee Kitchen, 5 Winthrop sq., next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

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THE BEST EVER CRANBERRY JELLY. Packed in enamel-lined containers. Comes out a perfect mold of quivering lusciousness. 25c. Lots less than you could make it for. One of the ready-to-eat foods truly better than home-made.

LATEST IN LUSCIOUS cheese is a loaf cheese mellowed by unhastened natural aging. Produces a distinctive flavor. Assures greater digestibility. In individual portion packages or by box or loaf. Swiss or American. A more delicious and digestible product. No unpleasant after effects; a perfect food for children. Delicious as a spread for bread, crackers, sandwiches, in rarebits. An item you won't want to miss.

MOST ANYONE CAN CAN tomatoes, but it's another story to insure full-meated luicy fruit. A certain label guarantees this. Try it and see the difference experience and care can really make. Rapid transit from vines to can accounts for the fresh flavor.

THREE CHEERS for a wonderful sandwich spread. Has a cream cheese base. Mixed with luscious pickles, et cetera, et ceterorum. 30c for a lot. You don't know how good!

WHAT EVERY WOMAN LOVES,—her kiddies and men folks, too,—a chocolate frosted marshmallow biscuit, 25c a pound. Welcome in the luncheon box, for evening refreshments or most any time.

FOR THE END of a perfect meal there's nothing more delicious than a certain ready-prepared fig pudding. Light, digestible and delicious. From a kitchen world-famous for its reputation for immaculate cookery. The first pudding I've found honestly better than the home-made kind. Rich with luscious figs. Not the wee-est bit heavy. Recipe for a perfect fluffy sauce on the label. A pudding you'll be proud to serve. At a reasonable price.

NO VISITOR IN OUR KITCHEN has failed to be delighted with the ready-made chocolate sauce we serve on ice creams or puddings. The secret of the smooth hot chocolate they praise, too. Richly smooth with a texture hard to achieve in the home-made kind. Makes instant creamy chocolate frosting. 35c.

HERE'S HOPING that at least one or two of these items will be things you've been wanting for but didn't know just where to find. The where and how much is yours on request. Just check the items and and enclose loose 2c stamp, name and address and send along to

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

To Mend Broken China in Handy Fashion

Mix and melt a teaspoon of pulverized alum and a tablespoon of water over the fire or in a hot oven until quite transparent. Wash the broken pieces in, not water, dry them, and while still warm coat the broken edges chickly with the melted alum before it hardens; then press together very quickly, for it sticks instantly. After drying they will not come apart even when washed in hot water.

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STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE PEACH AND OTHER FRUITS

Distributed by BATTEN PRODUCTS CO., WELLESLEY, MASS.

Rules for Cakes

IN making cake, all measures are level.

Use only best materials. Use pastry or cake flour. Sift flour once before measuring; add leavening ingredients, spices, etc., and sift again.

Use fine granulated sugar unless some other form is specified.

When using egg yolks, beat well and add, after creaming butter and sugar well. Beat egg whites stiff, and fold in gently. When beating eggwhites, add a pinch of salt.

Prepare oven before mixing cake.

Line pans with wax paper.

Don't have oven too hot when cake first goes in. If you do, the top will crust over quickly and the center will not have time to bake.

When opening door to examine cake, close quickly and without slamming.

Let cake stand in pans from two to five minutes after removing from oven. Cakes can be removed more easily if damp cloth is laid over inverted pan when turning out.

Keep crisp cakes in a tin box, closed tightly. Keep soft cakes in an earthen jar.

Lift cookies with a spatula.

When using chocolate, melt over hot water.

Length of time required for baking varies, but following schedule can be used as general guide: Cookies, 10 to 15 minutes. Layer cakes, 12 to 20 minutes. Cakes 1¼ inches thick, 25 to 35 minutes. Cakes 2 inches thick, 40 minutes.

Coax back *lost appetites of children* . . . with the tempting flavor of this new whole wheat cereal.

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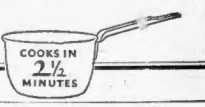
THE QUICK-COOKING WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL



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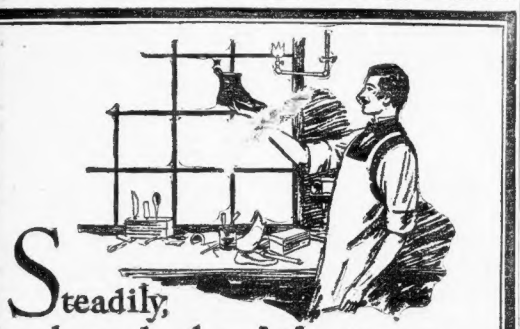

Steadily, through the shifting years

A great many changes have come to pass since the day—nearly sixty-two years ago—when James Coward made his first pair of shoes.

Not only have styles changed, but business ideals have changed, too, with a whirlwind swiftness. Speed—production—volume sales—all these new aspects of a more modern industrialism have stamped their patterns upon the face of the business world. The Coward business has had to keep pace—in some ways—for the years have brought us a growth of stupendous proportions.

But in all the onrush of bigger sales—in spite of the fact that the first Coward shoe store soon became the largest single retail shoe store in the world—in spite of all this, the simple, old-fashioned purpose of that first James Coward still stands serene, untouched.

That purpose was to make finer shoes than might be expected. That purpose was to make better designs for greater comfort, to use finer leathers, to employ the utmost skill in workmanship. All this was the ideal and achievement sixty-two years ago. All this is our ideal and, we sincerely believe, our achievement today.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes of Quality Since 1866

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

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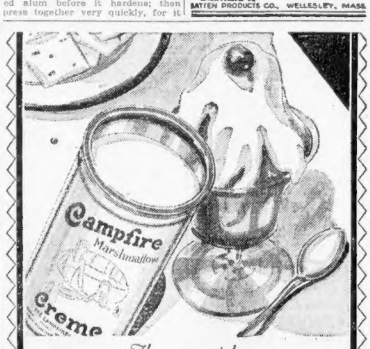
Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday 7:30 P. M., WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF



The new rich

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW CREME

is smooth and free from air bubbles

AFTER two years of research and experiment we are ready to announce Campfire Marshmallow Creme to you. It is a perfect product. Only fine, pure ingredients go into it. The whites of fresh, selected eggs are used—not dehydrated egg albumen. It is specially blended to a smooth, creamy consistency, with no air bubbles. You will find every can full to the top with the whitest marshmallow cream you have ever seen.

Try a 12-oz. can for 25c. Use it for uncooked frostings or fillings, in sandwiches with peanut butter or jam. See what professional looking sundaes and milk shakes you can make with it. Have some always on hand. Campfire Marshmallow Creme will neither ferment nor evaporate. The Campfire Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.; Milwaukee, Wis.; San Francisco, Cal.; Montreal, Can.

Here is *real* coffee that lets you sleep!

IF YOU'VE been missing the friendly zest of coffee, if you've been putting up with unsatisfying substitutes—tonight, come back to real coffee! You can have it—all you want—coffee that's free of caffeine! Coffee that lets you sleep! Kaffee Hag Coffee!

Kaffee Hag is *all* fine coffee—minus 97% of the caffeine! Our way of extracting caffeine is unique. It cannot affect either flavor or strength (caffeine is odorless and tasteless). All the quick, bracing effects of coffee remain. They come from harmless aromatic oils and heat—not caffeine. Caffeine is slow acting. Its stimulation does not come until two hours after drinking. You don't realize it at meal-time—but it may keep you awake hours afterwards.

You'll pronounce Kaffee Hag Coffee a real "find," just on taste alone. What a delightful blend! So good, thousands of people prefer it "black."

Try Kellogg's* Kaffee Hag. Serve it for all the family, including the children. Everybody can drink as much as they desire—breakfast, lunch, dinner—even at midnight. You would have to drink 33 cups at one time to get the caffeine in one cup of ordinary coffee.

You can get Kaffee Hag at most grocers. Ground or in the bean. Order it at hotels and restaurants too. On dining-cars.

For just a penny a cup you can try this delicious coffee in your own home. Mail the coupon below for trial can.

FULL POUND—16 OUNCES TO EVERY CAN

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KAFFEE HAG CORPORATION, Cleveland, O. Please send me, postpaid, enough Kaffee Hag to make 40 cups of good coffee. I enclose 10c (stamps or coin) to help cover cost of packing and mailing.

Name

Address

PET DOG FOILS FIREBUG, SAVES LIVES OF FIVE

Flames, believed to be of incendiary origin, were cheated of their prey today when a barking dog aroused Mrs. Susan Shea of 5 Florence ter., omerville, in time for her to flee from the house with four children, one an infants of five months.

Kerosene found under th stairs and two kerosene-soaked coats in the cellar led Acting District Chief Ward to express suspicions of incendiarism.

Mrs. Shea, who is a widow with one child of her own and three children whom she boards, told the police that she has been frightened several times by sounds of a prowler outside the house.

When she was awakened by the dog she immediately smelled smoke and took the children out after wrapping them in blankets A neighbor, to whose house they fled gave the alarm.

One of the four children is Mary Shea, 12, daughter of Mrs Shea. The others are Fred Paterniz, 10; Alice Morrell, five, and Joseph Fontaine, five months.

The flames were quickly extinguished by firemen with a loss estimated at $150.

Stolen Pay Check Is Returned to a Revere Teacher

A teacher's semimonthly pay check for $67.50, stolen from a desk in the McKinley grammar school, Revere, was returned today in the Boston bank on which it was drawn, accompanied by a penciled note, apparently in a child's handwriting. The note read:

"This check was found by an honest person."

According to the teacher, Mrs. Ann s L. Larsen, the check was not lost, but was taken from her desk last week. She notified City Treasurer William M. Keavy, who notified the bank not to cash it. The person who returned it to the bank made no attempt to cash it, but hurried away after placing the note, with the check folded inside, in the hands of a teller.

AUTO SPEEDS BY FUNERAL, HITS CAR, RUNS OVER MAN

Joseph Dova, 20, was arrested in Reading today after, police allege, he drove his automobile past a funeral procession, collided with another car and then struck Charles Nichols of Wilmington, a crossing tender. The accident occurred in Main street.

A car driven by Ernest J. Deullen of Ballardvale was damaged. Nichols was not badly injured. Against Dova, who gave two addresses in Boston, according to the police, a charge of driving so as to endanger lives was lodged.

HAYS, BROKERS SUMMONED IN BOND QUIZ

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A new bunch of subpoenas was prepared today by the Senate Teapot Dome committee for service on officials and employes of the New York brokerage firm of Potter & Co. for Thursday.

The immediate purpose of the examination of these witnesses is to trace $75,000 in Liberty bonds which Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, handed over to the Republican national committee in 1923 for making up the deficit of the Harding campaign fund in 1920.

Will H. Hays, former chairman of that committee, who solicited the contribution from Sinclair, will be questioned after the brokers and their records have been examined. Hays testified before the committee in 1924 that he asked Sinclair and three others to help wipe out the deficit and that the oil operator gave $75,000.

STEWART FIGHTS ARREST.

Counsel for Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, today submitted to the District of Columbia Supreme Court a 74-page brief in support of Stewart's effort to make permanent a writ of habeas corpus freeing him from arrest by the Senate for refusing to answer questions of the oil committee.

The brief contended the Senate was without power to arrest Stewart when he was before a Senate committee under subpoena. Atty. Atkins argued the power of the Senate was no greater than that of a court and that in court if a refusal to answer was ill founded the procedure was to order the witness to answer, then punish him if he refused.

The Senate resolution, the brief said, "does not call for information essential for the exercise of the power of legislation but is an attempt at exercising a judicial function, beyond the powers of the Senate, and authorize an inquiry into the private affairs of individuals."

ATTACKS SENATE POWER.

The power of the Senate to compel a private individual to testify is confined to cases where the information is essential to enable the Senate efficiently to exercise a legislative function and "does not include the right to make general inquiry," the brief contended. It was argued Stewart answered every question of public interest and refused to reply to only those that dealt with private and personal matters.

The petition continued:

"The power exercised by the Senate in this case is unnecessary, is arbitrary and an invasion of the petitioner's constitutional right not to be deprived of his liberty without due process of law.

"This case involves the most sacred right of the citizen."

U. S. WINS POINT.

The Government won a victory today when Justice Frederick L. Siddons upheld its objection to testimony intended to show that United States authorities shadowed trial juries for which defense Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and three assistants are being tried for criminal contempt.

TOM GREEN NOW ACTING MAYOR

For the second time in history a Green has assumed the reins of the city government at City Hall.

Following the departure of Mayor and Mrs. Nichols today for a rest at Atlantic City, President Thomas H. Green of the City Council became acting mayor.

It was in 1883 that the other Green sat in the same chair His was Samuel Abbot Green.

The acting mayor's desk was covered with floral tributes and telegrams of congratulations.

LEXINGTON MAN SAVES WIFE FROM $5000 FIRE

Mrs. Miriam Bingham of Cedar st., Lexington, sick abed, was rescued by her husband when fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, broke out in their home shortly before noon today.

Mr. Bingham, a night worker, was going to bed when he smelled smoke and discovered the fire in a closet He ran to his wife's room, which was filled with smoke, and lifting her in his arms made his way to the street, where neighbors cared for her. When Lexington firemen arrived after a two-mile run the blaze was extinguished with damage estimated at $5000.

CAMBRIDGE TO PUT 500 ON THREE-DAY SCHEDULE

More than 500 employes of the Cambridge street department were notified today that because of insufficient funds a three-day schedule will go into effect immediately, lasting until March 31.

The order was given to acting Superintendent of Streets John H. Holt after a conference with Mayor Quinn and City Auditor Charles H. Thurston. The office force will continue on its six-day schedule, as will the foremen.

THREE ARE INJURED IN FIRE AUTO CRASH

An acting district fire chief, another fireman and the driver of a privately owned truck were injured today when the truck was in collision with the district chief's car in A st., South Boston.

The injured: Capt. Maurice J. Cronin, acting district chief of the South Boston district; Ladderman Thomas Sheridan and Roderick Sullven of Jordan st., Allston.

Fred J. Richards Dead

Springfield, Feb. 13 (AP)—Fred J. Richards, 73, widely known in this State as a waste and yarn manufacturer, died today. He retired a few years ago. He engaged in the business in 1887.

'Success Not Founded on Trickery'—John D., Jr.

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., back from Washington, where he testified in the Senate's Teapot Dome investigation, warned of "sharp" business practices in a talk over the radio. He did not mention the oil inquiry.

Mr. Rockefeller listed integrity, obedience to law, clean living and loyalty as the four fundamental qualities underlying character.

"Is there any one of them that can be omitted or ignored without hazarding business success?" he asked.

"It is true that money is often made by trickery and sharp practice, but successful business is not established on a foundation so shifting.

"Recertfully must we admit," he said, "that instances are not lacking of corporations and individuals who set themselves up as superior to law. But when confronted, as they are sure to be, in the court of public opinion, even the most worldly minded is bound to admit himself, 'Does it pay?' and to admit that no business can be permanently successful which is not law abiding."

Rockefeller touched on violation of the customs laws by the rich and disregard of the eighteenth amendment by those who felt it an infringement of their personal liberty.

"Love is law," he continued, "whether it affects personal liberty, social well-being or business. So long as it remains the law of the land it should be obeyed. The alternative is anarchy."

NVESTIGATE SHOOTING OF DORCHESTER MARINE

A naval court of inquiry today began investigation of the death of Henry Stone, Marine Corps trumpeter, whose mother lives in Dorchester. Stone, who was 20 years old, is fatally wounded in the squad room of the Naval Hospital at Washington, a bullet from a .45 calibre service pistol entering his head. It was apparently an accident according to Captain Charles B Rhees, commandant of the Marines at the capital, but nevertheless the Inquiry was ordered. It was said that a trumpeter was examining the pistol when it went off.

N LAND, FAVORS 'BUY NOW' MOVE TO AID BUSINESS

Contending that economy practiced by the people of Massachusetts has caused a vicious circle responsible for unemployment and kindred ills, former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston today fathered a resolution calling on the public to purchase Massachusetts products.

The resolution, filed in the office of the clerk of the House of Representatives by Martin W. Lomasney of the We... End, was entitled "To Make Business Better and Reduce Unemployment," and read:

"We the chosen representatives of the people of Massachusetts, call upon the public of the Commonwealth to spend all the money they can, as soon as they can, buying shoes, clothing and other goods made in Massachusetts."

In discussing his bill former Representative Niland said:

"The people of Massachusetts, by refraining from buying, are causing a slump in business which reflects on everyone. Mills are shut down, factories are running on part time and other business organizations are laying off employes. If the people would purchase as many Massachusetts-made products as they could, it would help business and break the present vicious circle."

Children—Matches Are Cause of 39 Somerville Fires

Children playing with matches were the cause of 39 fires in Somerville during the past year, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Sewall M. Rich to Mayor Connell and the board of aldermen, made public today.

Chief Rich said there is no excuse for fires of this class and scored parents who permit children to obtain matches.

His report said fires in automobiles took the lead of all calls for apparatus, and in the majority of cases there was no fire insurance on the cars. There were 46 chimney fires and 44 resulting from careless smoking. He recommended a new location for Engine Company No. 4.

HICKMAN FIGHTS 'DOUBLE DEATH SENTENCE'

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13 (I.N.S.) —Already branded by a jury verdict as a "sane" kidnaper-killer, William Hickman today began to assume his second role, that of bandit killer.

While attorneys for the murderer sharpened their legal weapons for the struggle to avert the death penalty, the State began today to prepare for its second attempt to send Hickman to the gallows for another murder than that of 12-year-old Marion Parker.

The second attempt will be launched Wednesday when Hickman, together with his 16-year-old confessed accomplice, Welby Hunt, goes to trial in Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy's court for slaying C. Ivy Thomas, Los Angeles druggist in a robbery on Christmas eve, 1926.

Both Hickman and Hunt have confessed, but each accuses the other of having fired the fatal shot.

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
DREAM PARADISE OF A PLEASURE BENT WORLD
CONEY ISLAND
WITH LOIS WILSON
THIS WEEK FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
TEARING BARE THE STAR DRAMA OF LIFE BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE COUNTRY'S GREATEST CARNIVAL CENTER
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL
Star of Potash and Pearlmutter Stage Plays
LEW WELCH AND COMPANY
with BARNEY WARD in "REAL ESTATE"
Versatile Chinese Entertainments GEO. WONG & CO. in "At the Stage Door"
MAYS, BURT & FINN The Three Jesters
GEORGIA HOWARD The Parsing Violinist
DAVE VINE Silver Songs & Patter Stories
AND OTHERS
7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE PATENT LEATHER KID"

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE—T. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.
LAST WEEKS OF THE GREATEST BOSTON SUCCESS, THE BREATHLESS HAZARDS OF THE SKY.
MATINEE TODAY 2:15
EVENINGS 8:15
SUNDAYS—Evenings Only—8:15
'WINGS'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PRODUCED BY WM. A. WELLMAN

Amusements

Big Feb. SALE
Over 300 New 1928 Models of Following Makes:
New Jacob Doll Pianos
New Hallet & Davis Pianos
New Mason Pianos
New Frederick and Haynes Grands, Players and Uprights
NEW HALLET & DAVIS PIANO
NEW JACOB DOLL PIANO
STEINWAY
February Markdown
SAVE $100 At 100 Summer St.
As Low As $5 Down $1 a Week
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3-GUN MAN IS CAUGHT WITH TOY PISTOLS

Lynn's three gunman, for whom police have been searching since yesterday afternoon was captured at Summer and Ellsworth streets today while a crowd fled, before the menace of two toy pistols which he nonchalantly pointed this way and that.

A third cap pistol and several boxes of caps were found on his person by Patrolman William Leith who crept up behind him and "got the drop" on him in the belief that the weapons he brandished were real.

The man, who said he was "Sammy" Brooks, 20 and lived in Summer st., told the police he was one of Mayor Peters "chosen men" and expected to become a patrolman in Boston because of his dexterity with the toy guns. Police held him for observation. Brooks was caught after he displayed his three pistols to a taxi-driver yesterday.

NEW "SOCIAL LION" IS EDUCATED PONY

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—A new "social lion" has New York's 400 all agog. In this case, however, it's a 10-year-old Shetland pony which spells in English, Latin and Greek. The pony has been performing in Park ave. drawing rooms.

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SAVES BABY

Mrs. Sophie Neipris carried her three-year-old daughter, Phyllis, to safety when fire, said to be incendiary, was discovered in the basement of the blocks at 645 Broadway, South Boston.

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WOULD "JAIL JEFFERSON AS RADICAL" NOW

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of the Democratic Party, would be sent to jail as a "dangerous radical" if he lived today, Representative Berger (S.) of Wisconsin declared today.

Berger introduced a bill in the House to "put teeth" in the constitutional amendment guaranteeing free speech.

"Under liberty meant more to American in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries than it means to day," said Berger.

"American business men worship Mussolini, who brags that he wipes his feet on liberty. They find fault with the Russian Communists because they violated the sacred rights of private property.

"Of course, there is much lip service paid to American today, which now means that children must salute the flag and write essays about the Constitution. Patriotism now means not the greatest good for the greatest number, but military display—flag day, navy day, defense day."

"If Thomas Jefferson, the patron saint of the Democratic party, could be freed from his grave today, the Democratic statesmen of the South would put him in jail as a dangerous radical, since he said that a revolution is needed about every 25 years to preserve liberty."

Berger declared that a law to enforce the first amendment is "more necessary than a law to enforce the prohibition amendment.

He charged that free speech is denied striking miners in Colorado and Pennsylvania.

THREE HURT IN REVERE CRASH

A woman and two girls were injured today when two sedans collided at Broadway and Revere Beach parkway, Revere. A man, driver of one of the cars, escaped with a slight shaking up.

Mrs. Nellie Hannon of Brownville ave., Lynn, suffered a broken collarbone and was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital in the Revere police ambulance. The others injured were Miss Esther Ivers and Miss Gertrude Swartz of Fern st., Newton. They were treated by doctors at the scene.

The car in which Mrs. Hannon was riding was driven by William Jeffers of Walnut st., Lynn, according to the police. It was badly wrecked. The other car was being operated by Mrs. Swartz, police say.

NEW $150,000 PARISH SCHOOL FOR VERMONT

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 12 (AP)—Plans for erection this year of a two-story brick school building by St. Michael's Roman Catholic parish were outlined today by the Rev. James P. Rand. The building will provide for a high school near the present grade building on Walnut st., which will be razed after the new structure is built. The cost will be $150,000 and equipment and other changes will cost $50,000 more. A large part of the funds already is in hand.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH IN BOYLSTON ST. CRASH

Knocked down by an automobile while crossing Boylston st., near Park sq., today, Mrs. Maud M. Gifford, 35, of Rockdale st., New Bedford, is dying from a fractured skull at City Hospital. The car that struck her was driven, police say, by Thomas S. Reagan of Elm st., Providence.

GERMAN COURT TO FIX IDENTITY OF ANASTASIA

Berlin, Feb. 13 (INS)—Whether Mme. Anastasia von Tschaikowsky, the mystery woman whose arrival in the United States last week caused a social sensation, is really the Grand Duchess Anastasia, only surviving child of the last Czar of Russia, or only a imposter, will be legally determined at a trial that opened in court here today.

The trial is a result of a suit of the Nachtasabe, a German newspaper, against the Taegliche Rundschau, another newspaper which is often referred to as the organ of Foreign Minister Stresemann.

PRINTS DIARY OF ESCAPE.

The Nachtausgabe had published what purported to be a diary of Anastasia's escape from the massacre that wiped out the Russian imperial family and her later experiences as compiled by Anastasia's nurse from disconnected things that Anastasia uttered in conscious as well as delirious moments of her illness.

At the trial today the Nachtausgabe undertook to investigate the identity of the mystery woman through a staff of detectives and published another series of articles to prove that Anastasia was not the Grand Duchess Anastasia at all, but Franciska Schanzkowsky, daughter of a Polish farmer living in Latvia.

These findings were accepted as conclusive by the general public opinion of Europe.

CHARGES BRIBERY.

Thereupon the Taegliche Rundschau published a new series of articles by the same nurse purporting to give new proofs of Anastasia's identity with the czar's laughter.

In these articles the nurse charged that the Nachtausgabe had been bribed with $5,000 by the German Grand Duke of Hessen, brother of the late czarina, mother of the Grand Duchess Anastasia, to publish the denial of her identity.

Efforts of the court to effect a compromise at the opening session today failed, whereupon the Taegliche Rundschau announced that it was prepared to prove that Anastasia and Tschaikowsky was really the czar's daughter.

The Nachtausgabe is published by the Scherl Publishing Co., one of the biggest and richest publishing houses in Germany.

FRIEND OF EDITH CAVELL RETURNS BRITISH MEDAL

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 13 (AP)—The controversy in England over production of the film "Dawn," whose central character is Nurse Edith Cavell, found an echo here today when it was said Madame Bodard, a former colleague of Nurse Cavell, had returned to the British government her medal of the Order of the British Empire as a protest against a letter by Sir Austin Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, declining an invitation to witness the film because its production was repugnant to national feeling.

FINE URGED FOR SALE OF POISONED FUR

Enactment of a law, carrying a fine, for persons having in their possession or offering for sale fur of an animal killed by poison, was advocated at a legislative committee hearing today at the State House by William C. Adams, director of the state division of fisheries and game, and representatives of game clubs. Adams said to secure a conviction now it is necessary for the wardens to catch the offender in the act of scattering poison.

THOUSANDS VIEW PLANE OF TWO "FRENCH LINDYS"

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 12 (INS)—Thousands of holiday visitors came to the field today to inspect the monoplane Nungesser-Coli, on which Lieut.-Comdr. Joseph Lebrix and Lieut. Dieudonne Coste, French aviators, flew across the South Atlantic on their roundabout trip from Paris to New York. Neither flier was at the field today. The plane was under heavy military guard.

LAWRENCE CITY COUNCIL ABOLISHES NUGENT'S JOB

Lawrence, Feb. 13 (AP)—The City Council today voted to abolish the ordinance that created the position of superintendent of the water department at a salary of $2600 annually and automatically dispensed with Patrick S. Nugent, who held the post for six years. Mr. Nugent was named to the office by ex-Alderman Patrick F. McNulty, recently defeated for re-election.

SEEKS GARAGE PERMIT NEAR MAYOR'S HOME

Regardless of the fact that Mayor Nichols before his election opposed before the zoning board the intrusion of manufacturing and mercantile establishments in Jamaica Plain, Louis J. Walters and others petitioned the street commissioners today for a permit to erect a 14-unit garage at 29 South street 30% feet from the mayoral residence.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN LIKES WESTERN FOOD

Tokio, Feb. 13 (I.N.S.).—Two foreign style meals and one Japanese meal comprise the daily menu of the Emperor. Although keenly interested in the development of Japanese life and culture, the Emperor is understood to have modified considerably his mode of life in conformity with occidental customs.

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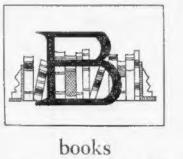

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Heard on the Train

"My dear, I walked miles that day and ENJOYED it! You're surprised! Well, I've been to Priscilla's Dr. Saul. I'm wearing one of his silk elastic stockings for varicose veins. Only $6.75! So sure you'd hardly notice, would you, even under these thin silk hose. Yes, I'm taking Alice in for a pair of his fitted-to-measure, arch supporter shoes—awfully good for aching ($8.00.) After a few of his scientific corn and callous treatments, she'll hardly know she has 'em. I'll give Mrs. Marsden his address. Dr. Allen P. Saul, Chiropodist-Podiatrist, 110 Tremont St., Room 312. Phone Liberty 6040.

Another Bargain—

Two of them, in fact, at the Studio Gift Shoppe, Room 414, 110 Tremont St. Silk stockings, full fashioned chiffon and service weights, in all the new shades, $1.19. And fine gauge rayon blossoms; $1.50 quality for $1.00! And now for a glimpse of the fascinating shop of gifts for all occasions. Greeting cards, a leading library of latest books. "That Man Heine" by Louis Brown—and many more. Lovely hand embroidered linens from China. Including the daintiest of handkerchiefs. Imported pottery, hand painted glassware. Smart costume jewelry—many pieces marked now at only $1.00. Drop in and browse about!

All Perfect

Full-fashioned, silk to the hem contrasting heel hosiery! (Semi chiffon. Guess, Anne, how much? No, you're wrong. ONLY 69c a pair — 2 pairs for $1.35! Astonishing, isn't it! And in 8 shades of taupe, 3 tans and grays, including gun metal. Also for $1.00, regular quality, full-fashioned, silk to the top chiffon. With those narrow contrasting color top edges found only on high-grade hose. Peruvian brown and copper leaf only—for alligator and brown suede shoes. The girls are buying them in half-dozen lots, at the Norfolk Hosiery Co., Room K, Arcade, Little Bldg., 89 Boylston St.

Your Good Health!

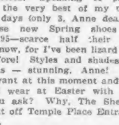
Largely a matter of good sense, isn't it? And the joy of living chiefly comes from physical fitness. Dorothy Wanda, 31 West St., Room 407, will tell you how to use the Swedish Health Reducing machine. Used together with "Perfect Eliminator" $1.25 (10c more for mailing) and her favor ite creed. It's hard to escape abundant, glowing health! THE CREED for health and slimly rounded figure: Eat sparingly; chew food well; exercise every day; eliminate thoroughly; act deliberately; think calmly; listen attentively; breathe deeply; relax freely; smile regularly; work cheerfully; play frequently, rest quietly; sleep soundly.

Fashionable Footprints—

You'll make hundreds of 'em, Anne, in a pair of THESE shoes! Thousands, perhaps, for you'll want to be on parade every minute you wear them. (I've visions of your ordering about 4 pairs—if they'll sell so many to one purchaser.) Real lizard, they are—the genuine skins! Some all of lizard, ex cept the uppers. Others "vamped" with lizard or cleverly trimmed with it. Nothing smarter in all "shoe-dom" than this Egyptian vogue—and shoes smarter than these are hard to find—even at budget-breaking prices! Speaking of prices, tho, here's the very best of my news! Just for 3 days (only 3, Anne dear, so hurry) these new Spring shoes are marked $7.95—scarce half their true worth. I know, for I've been lizard shoe hunting. Beyond Styles and shades and combinations — stunning, Anne! Just what you want at this moment and just what you'll wear at Easter with your newest Spring ensemble. Where, you ask? Why, The Shepard Stores, to be sure—the shoe store right off Temple Place Entrance. I'll meet you there at noon precisely.

The Bag's the Thing!

One of those important trifles, Anne, that makes or mars an otherwise perfect Spring Ensemble. Well, mine isn't going to be "marred" for lack of the right bag, my dear, and neither is yours! For there is something new under the sun! A brand new Handbag Department at Filene's. Every bag in it is to be—no, guess again—exactly $5.00! I've already chosen yours. One of those shell-top (imitation) backstrap pouches in the new galuchat grained leather. That means shark-grain—awfully good-looking. I think you can match it in shoes, too, which makes it doubly smart. Mine's of a similar leather but in Oxford tan. Of course. I almost chose one of those very new tucked bags—a Worth design—the cleverest thing! I noted particularly a discus shoe-calf in black with those huge metal ball clasps in Alphonsine's manner; dozens of un deniably smart leathers. Especially a group with real Florentine leather bandings exquisitely colored. And a "party" bag, in black patent, with white kid-lined swing purse. All are nicely fitted and hundreds to choose from!



White and Gold Room

Footheads Again! Yes, indeed, they're the newest discovery of the Paris milliners. And Modern Fashionables "wear" them with taste nothing smartness. Choose a hat in eyebrow style, or with off-the-forehead movement, and you can't miss that youthful elusive air of Spring. Small, snug-fitting skull shapes in imported visca; clever little felt and straw creations; bright hued felts with a touch of that very new cellophane; new "burnt" felts, are among those present (at $5.00) in the White and Gold Room at Chandler & Co., Tremont St., at West.

Heart's Desire!

Hair that curls, a skin "you love to touch," face contours that spell youth! Of course we want them, Anne. And we can have them all for the price of a little time and skill. At the Anora Beauty Shoppe, Rooms 413, 110 Tremont St., is a series of immaculate private booths. With in their comfortable shelter, you can have your hair tinted or restored to its natural golden gleam—and not a soul the wiser! Facials, Contouration Treatments that banish double chins and sagging lines. And — something special, Anne—for two months only, a Permanent Wave can be had for only $8.00. Who'd be without one? Phone Capitol 7539.

Ancient Beauty Lore

From the far corners of the earth, Dr. John Post, Beauty Scientist, has gathered ancient secrets of beauty. Improved and utilized them in "Absorption," the modern secret of Face Rejuvenation from the home of Cleopatra from India and Turkey in Europe he collaborated with most renowned skin and beauty authorities—improved upon them all. Received decorations from two monarchs for work in royal courts. And now—his Beauty Courses are available to all. Do try one, Anne. Phone Haymarket 1647, Post Institute, Room 910, 6 Beacon St. for $2.00 treatment worth $5.00. You'll love it!

Like Rose Leaves

A skin delicately fragrant We modern gund that prized possession as we do our jewels! To rejuvenate and nourish tired tissues, to banish lines of weariness overnight, is our chiefest care! Well, Anne, there's the loveliest Creme Ondulent by Lesurel in the Nile odise—French cosmetician famed the world over for his skill. Subtly scented cream, velvety, pure, you pat it gently into your skin at bedtime. And by morning you won't see a line! Everyone, this or not, needs a nourishing cream something to refresh and "youthify." Try it, Anne, $2.50 the jar—exclusively at Meyer Jonasson's, Boylston and Tremont Sts.

Here's Value

Plus Smartness and Quality! Three requisites you'll always find in Evelyn's Frocks! For never a one comes into her shop that doesn't live up to this triple stand ard. This week she's offering TWO $16.50 dresses for $2.50.0 (You save $5.00.) You can choose a taffeta evening gown AND a bloused afternoon frock of heavy silk crepe—or any other two you please. A good selection, too, priced from $8.95 up. Also some very new and very smart Ensembles appear at $19.75. Coats (short or ¾ length. For VALUES, see Evelyn's, 8 Winter St., 3d Floor.

Growing Gray

May make us look distinguished, but most of us like our brown or black or golden locks best, don't we, Anne? Of course there's not a reason in the world why we shouldn't keep them, for Julio D. Walsh has great skill in applying her Inecto Noiox) and her Beauty Salon is a favorite resort for smart women who want a bit of artistic "retouching" without fear of that "dyed" look. Or whose hair has been injured by inexpert treatment. Whether it's a marcel, a permanent wave or an electric needle treatment, or a bob or manicure, Miss Walsh will take care of you much to your satisfaction and delight. Fifth Floor, 8 Winter St. Phone Capitol 5230 for appointment.

Made for You

That's the glory of a hat by Audrey. It's YOURS—your style, color, your size. Individual, different from every other hat. And smart—Why, Audrey has the fingers of genius! And such materials! Imported crepe dens lovely supple hedsand made, with golden threads, very new and hard to find. Medallines and visca in spring's approved colors. A double-faced, two-tone green felt with flared flange, just one, a beauty! A group of winter hats (felt, velvet a satin or two) all reduced to $5 Now spring modes begin at $4.50 Audrey Hat Shoppe, 110 Tremont

Hollywood Heels!

Have you seen them? Quite the rage among the Fashionwise slenderizing, too; distinctive, and most becoming. Found ONLY in Silver Screen Stockings sold exclusively at Burt's. For a fine, smooth woven service weight, silk to the hem 1 side lined tops and feet. $1.50. For the sheer chiffon, semi-textured, all silk $1.95. In all the smart shades demanded by Fashion. I've two pairs myself, but I wouldn't part with for much fine gold! Silver Screen Stockings are DIFFERENT, Anne, and exclusive with Burt's, 17 West St.

This Freedom

From the annoyance and embarrassment of superfluous hair —it makes you feel a new delight in just living! Your sheerest stockings, your favorite sleeveless frock may be donned at a moment's notice. No bothering with depilatories, no fear that these growths will ever return. Tricho, the new scientific system approved by doctors, banishes forever all superfluous hair—without pain. Perfect grooming and flawless skin—that's the result of Tricho! Just phone Hancock 3233 for appointment, call for free consultation at 100 Boylston St. You'll be glad ever after!

Enjoy It Now

and all through the Spring and Summer! A permanent wave lasts indefinitely if you add a few curls (at very small cost) as your hair grows out. The normal growth is about ½ inch each month—6 inches in a year. So you needn't do it often. The newest permanents are worn in soft, wide waves—very becoming—very smart. Just now at the French Beauty Shop, 3rd Floor, 110 Tremont St., a permanent costs only $10.00—and Mrs. Young and Billy are very quick and skilful at winding the hair. Just phone Capitol 8166 for appointment, and enjoy the comfort of wavy hair.

My Lady's Mirror

Shows her not a gray hair! And why? Max could tell you! Those daylight booths of his enable him to match the color of your hair so perfectly he himself can hardly tell where Nature left off and he began! 35 years of study and experience have perfected his method of coloring gray or faded hair—and hundreds of his delighted patrons know. He is even successful in treating hair spoiled or less expert handling. Also permanent waves are joys to behold—and his prices moderate or whatever he does. L. Max, 154 Boylston St. Entire 3rd floor. Phone Capitol 5831.

Faithfully

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

by DR. GEORGE A. DORSEY, Ph.D., L.L.D.

Great Story on Life; Gripping as a Novel; Fascinating as a Movie

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SECOND SECTION

The Boston Evening American begins today the publication, serially of a book by Dr George A. Dorsey on "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." It is as fascinating as a movie; as gripping as a romantic novel.

CHAPTER 1.

WE know of only three kinds of living beings. Bacteria, plants, animals. All living beings have a physical body or structure made up of a few of the more common chemical elements. This body is called protoplasm, the stuff of all living things. Living protoplasm occurs only in units called cells. Every living being is or has been a cell. Cells are always small and generally cannot be seen except under the microscope.

Many animals consist of just one cell, and hence are called unicellular organisms. Yet that cell suffices for them to live: they eat, they excrete, they grow, they multiply; they obey all the laws of living organisms. For living purposes they are complete. Higher animals have bodies of many cells, and are called Metazoa to distinguish them from the Protozoa, or unicellular animals.

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WE are animals and belong to the Metazoa group. Our body consists of about twenty-six thousand billion cells. Each cell is alive and must be nourished or it dies.

The cells which make up our body are of different forms and shapes and, except the free floating cells carried by the blood, are united into different kinds of tissue to form the organs and systems of our body. But a section cut anywhere from the body—from bone, muscle, eye, tongue, skin, heart—would under the microscope be seen to consist of tiny cells, each a complete unit of protoplasm.

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OUR body begins its individual growth and development as a cell, the germ-cell or fertilized egg. By fertilization, the egg, an old cell, is stimulated to begin a new life; it is made young again. Being rejuvenated, it can grow, and grow old.

The germ-cells (female, or ova; male, or spermia), are readily distinguishable under the microscope. Ova are much larger and less active than spermia. The latter are very active, and propel themselves by a whiplash tail. Both are complete living organisms and in their combined bodies carry immortality. In general features size, etc., the male human germ-cells closely resemble those of other animals.

The human ovum was first discovered in 1827. Although it is the largest of the cells in the body, 5,000 could be packed across a thumb nail, 100 could pack on an inch-long spider web.

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IN both sexes, the germ-cells mature normally only from the beginning of puberty. The ovaries develop in little pockets or follicles of the ovaries. There are about 70,000 follicles at birth. By the eighth year there are less than 40,000; of these only about 200 develop into true Graafian follicles. One of these, containing a single ovum, matures each lunar month of life between puberty and the menopause. It escapes through the ruptured wall of the ovary and enters the Fallopian tube. Each such mature ovum thus released each lunar month, the male develops about 250,000,000,000 spermia.

One spermium only enters into the body of the matured ovum leaving its tail outside. The ovum is now fertilized. It divides into two cells; these two divide and become four, etc. In nine months one fertilized ovum has given 6,000,000 per cent. and has risen in volume 1,000,000,000 times; by maturity it will have increased in volume 15,000,000,000 times.

After the fertilized ovum has by division become many thousands, certain cells under the microscope may be distinguished from the others. These are to become the germ-cells of new individuals, tiny sparks of immortality endowed with the capacity to hand life on to the next generation.

The other cells of the tiny embryo are not germ, or body cells they also grow and multiply by division, and assume special shapes to fit them to form the tissues and organs of the body—nerves, eyes, bone, teeth, heart, muscle, blood, etc. Having specialized or become differentiated, they cannot unite with other cells to

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Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 106.

MOTHER AND 4 ESCAPE AS DOG FOILS FIREBUG

Unitarian Divine Upholds Companionate Marriage

KEROSENE IS CLUE TO FIREBUG

Flames, believed to be of incendiary origin, were cheated of their prey today when a barking dog aroused Mrs Susan Shea of No. 5 Florence ter., Somerville, in time for her to flee from the house with four children, one an infant of five months.

Kerosene found under the stairs and two kerosene soaked rags in the cellar of the apartment house led [illegible]

Mrs Shea was awakened with her own and three children when she heard [illegible] dog [illegible] frightened several times by sounds of a prowler outside the house.

When she was awakened by the dog she immediately smelled smoke and took the children out after wrapping them in blankets. A neighbor, to whose house they fled gave the alarm.

One of the four children is Mary Shea, 12 daughter of Mrs Shea. The others are Fred Pelzer, 5, Alice Morgan, five, and Joseph Eccalane, five months.

The flames were quickly extinguished by firemen with a loss estimated at $150.

END 4-YEAR HONEYMOONS

MRS. BETTY KETZER — MRS. ALICE FLEEMAN

TOURED WORLD WITH HUSBANDS

Two senoritas, married to New York men, were on the liner Republic when she docked in Boston today. Among the souvenirs they collected are two French dolls purchased in Paris.

FAVORS DIVORCE ALSO

Deerfield, Feb. 13—Many recent companionate marriages have been silly affairs, but this solution of the marriage problem when carefully considered and properly worked out has much to be said for it, declared Dr. Robert C. Dexter at the Unitarian Inter-Collegiate Conference for New England and New York.

[illegible]

URGES FREER DIVORCE

"Personally, I should like to see even freer divorce than we have at present—particularly is divorce be mutual consent, especially when there are no children. I should like to have far more emphasis put on eugenic considerations of immigrants and mobility in social situation, directed toward training boys and girls and men and women for the marriage state.

"We need to spread knowledge of physiology and psychology, more and more and a better knowledge of the equality of the sexes will do more to put [illegible]

DISMAYS OLD MAIDS

He said honest discussion [illegible] among students to [illegible] "Many [illegible] Dr. Dexter said, "[illegible] Dr. Dexter [illegible] Dr. Dexter [illegible] Dr. Dexter [

It Will Be Joseph Not 'Hambone' Kelly Hereafter If Boxer Has His Way

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TEN-CLUB ICE LEAGUE PLANNED

Can.-Am. Circuit May Branch Out Under Frank Patrick Next Year

By BILL GRIMES

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By TAD

YANKEE SKATER FOURTH IN 5000 METRE RACE

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (I.N.S.)—Ivar Ballangrud of Norway won the international skating championship of the world today by defeating Clas Thunberg of Finland in the 5000-meter race.

Ballangrud's time was 8 minutes 50 seconds.

Thunberg was 2 minutes 12 seconds behind the winner.

Oscar Mathisen of Norway was third with 9 minutes 2 seconds.

Roald Larsen of Norway was fourth with 9 minutes 6 seconds.

Earl Meadows of Medford, Mass., was the only American to start. He was 2 minutes 13 seconds behind the winner.

Meadows finished in fifth place.

Ballangrud, who won the 10,000-meter race yesterday by defeating Thunberg, is the champion of the world.

Several years ago, impressed by the success of a certain golfer, I began to model my game after his. I copied his every movement, and for a time I was playing golf that was the envy of all my friends. Then, suddenly, I began to slice, and I have been slicing ever since.

I have tried in vain to find the reason for my downfall. I have changed my stance, my grip, my swing, and even my clubs, but I still slice. Finally, in despair, I decided to consult the golfer whose style I had copied, and I wrote him a letter telling him of my troubles and asking him to help me.

He wrote back that he was sorry, but he was very busy at the moment and could not take the time to analyze my game. He suggested that I consult a professional golfer.

I did so, and I have been taking lessons for the past month. My game is improving slowly, but I am still a long way from the form I had when I began to copy the style of the golfer I admired.

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Round the Links With BOBBY JONES

By ROBERT T. JONES, Jr.

National Open, British Open and Southern Open Champion

EVERYONE who makes a study of action photographs of expert golfers is struck by the length of time the head remains down after the ball has been struck. This has been commented upon as a most important feature of good play, and has been urged upon the beginner as a practice worthy of emulation.

Someone, I think it was Jock Hutchison, in an effort to counter-act the "head-down" propaganda, advised sensibly enough that keeping the head down too long obstructed the right shoulder and prevented the easy natural turn after the ball was hit.

The only trouble with Jock's advice, if it was his, is that it directs too much attention to an element of the stroke which needs no thought and should have none. Instead of being advised to keep his head down, the pupil is admonished not to do so too long, and either warning may stun him thinking about his head at all.

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WHEN a person tells you to keep your head down he is trying to cure you of the fault of "looking up." But you "look up" or lift your head before you hit the ball, not because you are too anxious to see where the ball is going. You do it mainly because you are fearful and uncertain.

The most natural thing to do is to look at the ball. It is the sole object of interest to the golfer while making the stroke. Nine out of ten golfers look at the ball until he hits it, and then, when it has started on its flight, he seeks it out with his eyes, following it until he knows when it has gone.

It is pretty natural and proper that he should want to see the result of his effort.

The difficulty begins when he is afraid of a cross-bunker or when he isn't quite sure what roll a chip shot will take. Then he is tempted to look up before the ball is hit. He wants to see the direction in which he is going, and he is anxious to avoid a hazard.

I have often said that a golfer should never look up until he has hit the ball, but I am now willing to modify that statement to the extent that he may look up a little before the ball is hit, provided he does not look up enough to disturb the position of his head or shoulders. The head coming up naturally must take more time.

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To play golf a man must take a

must get into trouble a certain num-

But once over the trees, I suspend the club, and of the ball. Only the tiniest fraction of a second is consumed in bringing the club from the position of impact to the place of my shoulders. The head coming up naturally must take more time.

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UPSET IN DRAW DOUBLES PLAY

With the Ponies

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT NEW ORLEANS

AT TIJUANA

BRUINS IN FINE TRIM FOR HAWKS

Farrell Ties for Third Place in 500-Metre Race

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 13 (A.P.)—In a blinding storm and with the mercury registering 7 degrees below zero, Finland and Norway divided honors in the Olympic speed skating championships today.

Ivar Ballangrud of Norway and Clas Thunberg of Finland tied for first place in the 500-meter race in which the chief American hope, Oscar Mathisen of Norway, finished in an outside deadlock for third place.

Ballangrud was won in the last Olympics by an American, Charles Jewtraw, who did not defend his title.

Evenson and Thunberg who has skated in the United States, each covered the distance in 43 4-10 seconds, a remarkable time considering the conditions.

Mathisen was strongly backed to win, but he finished in what was timed in 43 6-10 seconds by the judges.

The American took the first turn and was forced to take a crown to get all the way around. Ansersen, Irving Jaffee, Eddie Murphy and Eddie Murphy failed to place within the first

The most sensational heat of the race which was run on a time basis, in which Thunberg and Larsen together for 400 meters Larsen set a terrific pace and appeared a likely winner, but Thunberg uncorked a wonderful burst of speed and passed the Norwegian in the stretch.

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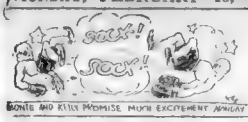
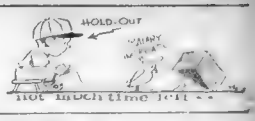


Veteran Eddie Oatman Can Still Show Youths a Few Hockey Tricks

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



KELLEY VS. MONTE AT ARENA

Mighty Punchers Expected to Stage Thrilling Go Tonight; Monte Choice

By JACK CONWAY

HAMBONE KELLEY against Joe Monte in a ten-round battle at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight is expected to furnish an old-fashioned pandemonium duel. The speculative element is backing Monte to win.

As the boys battle through ten rounds of N. A. B. A. light heavyweight competition, Monte will be trying to duplicate a victory over Kelley which he scored in the Boston Garden last December. Hambone Monte and Kelley are old rivals and their battle will be the result of another challenge issued by Kelley after Monte had defeated him in the Garden.

Jack Conway.

He isn't interested in Monte's record, like Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey, but he does care a hoot how he is regarded by the fistic fans of Boston. He met a setback over in South Boston when Monte won a popular decision.

Hambone's share of the receipts, a big percentage of the money in the house, was the first he had received in a long time. It was a fine start toward realizing on his ambition to get back into the ring and to make a real effort to win the world's light heavyweight championship.

THE South Boston warrior secured the services of Bobby Goldman as manager for this bout. Under his tutelage Kelley has whipped into shape and will be ready to step through the ropes with a punch behind every glove.

Hambone is confident that he will be the victor tonight. He looks for a knockout victory, but says he will be satisfied with a decision if he can win the ring game decisively.

The Southie boy will be at a disadvantage as far as weight is concerned, as he will be forced to go against Monte at the latter's ringside weight of 175 pounds. Kelley will be in the neighborhood of 165 pounds. The bout is scheduled to go ten rounds, but it is possible that the referee will call it after eight rounds if he decides that either boy has a decided advantage.

Scrapping for the first time in Boston will be Johnny Buckley, Medford middleweight, who has won four bouts in Providence. Buckley is matched to box Abie Bain, Lawrence middleweight.

Only recently Buckley and Bain were matched for a bout, but Bain was forced to withdraw because of illness. Buckley will be in the best condition of his career when he enters the ring tonight.

Another interesting bout will be that between Jack Delaney, Lowell lightweight, and Jack Hanley, Lawrence lightweight. Delaney has been boxing in the best company in the state and is expected to give Hanley a busy evening.

Jimmy Lagrassa, Lowell welterweight, and Joe Mitchell, Lawrence welterweight, will be the other boys to appear in the preliminary bouts.

Ringside seats for the show are selling for $2.50, $3 and $4. Tickets may be obtained at the box office of the arena.

Joe Will Win

But which Joe? At left is Joe Kelley of South Boston. The other fighter is Joe Monte of Brooklon. They meet at Arena tonight. Write your own card.

SEPPALA WINS DOG SLED RACE

North Conway, N. H., Feb. 13 (AP)—Leonhard Seppala of Alaska won the three-day point New England sled dog race today. He

Breidges, also of The Pas, third in

HUNTER NEAR DEFEAT

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON'S mail was rather heavy today. His followers

MR. BOSTON had remarked that a man is drunk when he attempts to

HERE'S one for one of those story magazines

SINCE it became generally known that Mr. Boston has hired one of those new style tuxedos by the year he has been flooded with invi-

Tunney Tells How He Almost Entered Yale

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion

IT is amusing sometimes in looking backward, to see what a great difference in life is made by certain decisions worked out by ourselves as yours follows

I was [illegible] reminding me of the time when I was almost ready to enter Yale. To myself, head on

THE idea was so attractive to me

WHEN I joined the marines I

IT was under such circumstances

BUT it was only after sticking at it and studying

DE MAVE SEEKS TITLE SHOT

Hambone Says He Will Score Kayo; So Does Monte

By HAMBONE KELLY

All I ask is an even break. Monte's slow. He stretches [illegible] bearers then will I [illegible] in the best condition of my career. If I fail to make [illegible] for I do not [illegible]

After I beat [illegible] Monte I want [illegible] Then I [illegible]

By JOE MONTE

I shall win the light heavyweight championship of New England tonight. I'll stop Kelley within six rounds. I don't care how hard I [illegible] I've been in there with plenty of tough fellows and I do not [illegible] any of them knock me out.

I'll beat Hambone [illegible] as much for Abie Bain as I did, now. Abie's a [illegible] sensation, when I [illegible] in New York on March 1

STADIUM VOTE UP TODAY

Callahan Meets Lamar at Lynn

BOB EDGREN WINS COAST GOLF EVENT

WILLIE HOPPE DEFEATS JACKSON IN 48 INNINGS

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, [illegible] champion, [illegible] Jackson, [illegible] 3-cushion billiard series.

Hoppe has two more matches this week, with Alfred de Oro on Wednesday night and Augie Kircheiner, Friday evening. Hall has three games, with Harry Wakefield, Tuesday, Jackson on Wednesday and De Oro on Friday.

Penn State Five Wins Game But Loses Clothes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13—Penn State's basketball team beat the Carnegie Tech quintet Saturday night, but had scant satisfaction in the victory. It cost the Nittany boys their clothes to enter the mixed race with Tech luminaries.

Returning from the cage in the gymnasium happy over their hard-fought victory, the Penn States found their dressing rooms empty of clothing.

Nothing else to do, the Nittos proceeded to outfit their opponents. The donations from their wardrobes "solved the clothing question" for the Penn State boys, but the latter left the Carnegie Tech gymnasium garbed in a way that was far from the vogue.

School Notes

[illegible] 180 pounds, [illegible] will [illegible] have entered men in the [illegible] annual [illegible] season. This is the leading school-boy track carnival of the week

O'DELL TO MEET GARKAWIENKO

Jack O'Dell of W[illegible] re-

Athlete Hurt at Rumford Carnival

American League Soccer

Loughran Ready to Defend Title

Soldiers Stage Ring Tourney

The Base Five, Coast Guard is staging [illegible] at their base to-[illegible] is a battle to [illegible] Clifford [illegible] welterweight title, and Cass Moore, heavy, from the U. S. S. Lexington.

The bouts are being conducted [illegible] Nelson, N[illegible] A [illegible] and Capt. Frank [illegible] V. Parker. All Base Five fights [illegible]

Helen Payson in Tourney

St Augustine, Fla., Feb 13—Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., Canadian women's champion and the sensation of the winter golf season, has entered the Florida East Coast championship tournament, [illegible] Dutch to 19.

Helen Loses First Match of Season

San Francisco, Feb. 13—For the first time this season, Helen Wills, queen of the tennis courts, tasted defeat here.

In a brilliant exhibition match at the California Tennis Club Miss Wills was tested by Phil Neer, [illegible] scoring being 12, 6

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TWO Arab brothers, Cosmos and Damien, are the patron saints o fpharmacy. They practiced healing gratuitously at Aegea, in Cicilia, during the fourth century. Angels are reputed to have rescued them from three attempts to kill them.

Martha Lee Tells of Recipes by Chef

Martha Lee Radio Chef is Broadcast From Station WLOE.

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For the four slices were cut from

Big Welcome for Lindbergh

Colonel Lindbergh's Own Story

By CHAS. A. LINDBERGH
CHAPTER XI.

WHEN the first few persons arrived, I attempted to get them to hold the rest of the crowd back, away from the plane but ap

I left the field to keep the crowd from [illegible] and immediately found myself [illegible] The [illegible] of my arrival [illegible] and when [illegible] to walk to [illegible] I was [illegible] I [illegible] of the crowd, but as soon as [illegible] I was [illegible] the [illegible] I was [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] I was [illegible] I [illegible] of the way [illegible] my [illegible]

[illegible] I was [illegible] I [illegible] Ambassador [illegible] I [illegible] Ambassador Herrick extended me [illegible] to remain at his em[illegible] busy while I was in Paris, which I gladly complied. But grateful as I was at [illegible] I did not [illegible] I had to realize that a kind Providence had placed me in Ambassador Herrick's [illegible] The evening was [illegible] I found [illegible] that I had [illegible] never existed [illegible] to be in and in which I relied on Ambassador Herrick's sympathies [illegible]

These situations were brought about by the [illegible] welcome [illegible] Americans—that I received [illegible] any point that any words can express.

I left Paris with a debt of gratitude [illegible] though I cannot repay it, I shall always remember. If the French people had been acclaiming their own gallant airmen, Nungesser and Coli, who were lost only after fearlessly departing in the face of conditions insurmountably [illegible] those that confronted me, their enthusiastic welcome and [illegible] could not have been [illegible]

I left as well I was [illegible] much more than simply a passage across the Atlantic. I felt [illegible] was being a part of their interest [illegible] of transportation [illegible] would be [illegible] welcome, too, will be necessary for all time [illegible] I experienced [illegible] demonstration [illegible] for an American. The [illegible] a wonderful people [illegible] better [illegible] seemed [illegible] that I had always heard [illegible] and a sympathy of the [illegible] We owe to all those friends in [illegible] are [illegible]

Conclusion

When I [illegible] especial regard to the various aeroports and aeronautical activities.

After I arrived, however, the necessity of returning to America in the near future became apparent and, after a consultation with Ambassador Houghton, who informed me that President Coolidge was sending the cruiser Memphis to Cherbourg for my return journey to America, I flew the "Spirit of St. Louis" to Gosport, England, early one morning. There it was dismantled and crated, through the courtesy of the Royal Air Force which also placed a Woodcock pursuit plane at my disposal.

I returned to London in the Woodcock and a few days later flew to Paris in another R. A. F. machine of the same type.

I remained overnight in Paris and early the next morning flew to French Breguet to Cherbourg, where the cruiser Memphis was waiting.

Admiral Burrage met me at the dock, and after going aboard the Memphis I became acquainted with Captain Lackey and the officers of the ship. During the trip across they extended every courtesy and did everything within their power to make the voyage a pleasant one.

A description of my welcomed home [illegible] United States would, I [illegible] be [illegible] to fill a book, and [illegible] I am not a writer by profession, and my [illegible] power [illegible] the gratitude which I feel towards the American people.

The visit up the Potomac and to the Government Grounds in Washington, up the Hudson River and along Broadway over the Mississippi and to St. Louis to do justice to [illegible] receptions would require a far greater writer than myself.

Washington, New York and finally St. Louis and home. Each of these cities [illegible] with an impression that I will never forget, and a debt of gratitude which I can never repay.

THE END.

Keep Your Energy at High Level

By [illegible] A. I. Bell, M.D.

Y

We know, as we learn [illegible] experience, that a tired person [illegible]

Knees Are Still in Evidence

By MARIA BERITZA

NOW I [illegible] predict the return of the [illegible] ankle-length skirt. But these rumors

Practice sitting before your full-length mirror in various positions in front of your chairs. You will soon [illegible]

[illegible] your leg [illegible] your knee [illegible] Next [illegible] it [illegible] in the way [illegible] your knee as [illegible] from [illegible] to let as far as [illegible] Then [illegible] finally circle your right foot [illegible] your knee as [illegible] and then [illegible] to [illegible] Return to first [illegible]

Repeat the entire exercise the same number of times, [illegible] your [illegible] of [illegible] knee. Be sure [illegible] your [illegible] and balance while you practice these exercises.

Legs in knees are very rare, even among professional beauties. Yet they may be cultivated by [illegible] and, otherwise, and intelligence of [illegible]

Stand straight with your feet close[illegible]

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEEKMAN

Birthday Parties

DEAR

[illegible]

[illegible]

ABOUT GLASS

DEAR

[illegible]

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

[illegible] water [illegible] at simple [illegible] The shortest glass is a medium [illegible]

[illegible] What is the size of a service plate?

WONDERING.

ELEVEN inches.

Fashion Fads

Catering for [illegible]

[illegible] Bobbed Hair [illegible]

[illegible] Beta on hair seems [illegible]

[illegible] Imperials [illegible]

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For [illegible] the economy and thrills of good values

SLIM, SMART AND SIXTY

PUTS FAIR, FAT AND FORTY [illegible]

A BEAUTY JEWEL. Lotion made from [illegible] lemons (no oil of lemon used in this) [illegible] and softens the skin. Price. Winter [illegible] A [illegible] with [illegible] after shaving [illegible]

PUT YOUR SKIN ON A MILK DIET. [illegible] the [illegible] cleanses of insect vegetable oil. Preserves freshness of skin and refreshes. Removes dark shadows and lines. Makes sallow skins glow. $1.00.

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DENTAL EXPERTS ADVISE two forms of mouth sanitation [illegible]

ANOTHER BAN[illegible]

[illegible] RETHATCH your head if you'll give her just [illegible] encourages growth of [illegible] other hair troubles

PLEASINGLY PLUMP [illegible]

[illegible] WON'T [illegible]

Priscilla Price

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There are 1,837,000 square miles of forest in the British Empire?

[illegible] of [illegible] Africa West [illegible] [illegible] it will in English [illegible]

The Manchester [illegible] was a ship of [illegible]

Every year malaria-bearing mosquitoes are responsible for the [illegible] between two and three million people

It [illegible] to the number of nearly [illegible] run in London streets, while there [illegible] more than 328 miles of [illegible]

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

BE sure to read each day's instalment of this remarkable document by Dr. George A. Dorsey. It is interesting and informative.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON February 13, 1776, James Wilson, member of the second Continental Congress, offered in the Congress an address to the people, proposing and discussing political separation from England. It was received coldly.

"Jerry" by ELENORE MEHERIN AUTHOR of "CHICKIE"

A Story of Mad Moonlight Kisses and a Wonderful Young Girl

CHAPTER 13.

JERRY got out Saxon's last letter, read it with burning eagerness, absorbing the words. No coldness here—no fading of his ardor.

"The longest year of my life, Jerry, is ended. It's been a great year in many ways a precious year. But I can't help feeling that I've paid pretty high for it. I hope it's not going to prove too high. Don't let us let it slip down now and answer this and put in lots of sweet words. I love too much you do it. And send me some pictures of yourself—snapshots, anything, some new ones, the way you are looking now, and I'll know if you're still loving me and me ONLY."

He hadn't changed. He wouldn't change—

some other reason for that at once. Softened and glad in this thought she sent a cablegram:

"No letter in four weeks. Five post cards yesterday not in your writing. What is wrong! Answer immediately. Jerry."

She waited for days—four angry, agonized days. Days that were hard for her to endure because Marza knew—knew even her secret terror.

"Don't get impatient and reckless," Marza said.

It was late—after a dinner. Jerry's face was flushed, a kind of hard brightness in her eyes. She went about the living room singing at the top of her voice. Suddenly she ran to the phone and called Heinie.

"I'm feeling awfully high and gay, Heinie. I want to go dancing. I want to go——"

Marza's hand clapped over the mouthpiece. Marza's commanding voice: "Not tonight! Please, pet——"

"Why did you do that?" demanded the girl hotly. "I never felt——with you——"

Marza smiled. She came over with that lovable magnetism of hers and kissed Jerry's lips. "You'll be glad tomorrow or the day after when he writes."

"I don't care whether he ever writes or not! You're entirely mistaken."

To herself she repeated this emphatically. "I'll be glad tomorrow with it. I hope she never writes. What good is love? Love for those who want me here in——"

Yet she flew over to Heinie when she sat with both hands clasped and pressed against her mouth. She turned of the——and——to——machinally——

She grew weak rushing to answer. Finally it came. She threw herself on the bed in a fit of sobbing. The first time she remembered crying since her mother had died—oh, years and years——

"I'm not weak, darling girl. I've been sick with——Let's go——bowing. Love, Saxon."

Three letters all at once. They tore her heart out. Reading them, she grew frantic with joy and relief. Thought——crowded her hilariously across oceans and continents. She was with him. Holding him. Always.

He had been ill—very, very ill. First it was just a cold he'd——he'd——but it——not——at all. He stayed in bed a day or——fine and got up. That night he——delirious. Two days later they sent him to a hospital with a bad case of pneumonia.

"And, Jerry, dear, for a long while I didn't know what it was all about. Didn't even know I was writing letters to you. I was dreaming of you everlastingly. Odd how one face stays in your mind, isn't it? I wonder if it's like that when a fellow dies? I'm sure, if I cashed in then, I'd have taken your image with me wherever eternity may be. Sweet company——

"I was lucky to have a nurse who writes English. She sent the postcards. I tried to write myself, but couldn't make the grade. I thought she took two that I'd been sick. But I had the crazy, distorted notion that they would frighten you. Besides, I didn't know then that I'd been out of the picture four whole weeks.

"By the time you get this, I'll be all recovered. I'm feeling great now——Forgive me, won't you, please, for causing all this pain. And write—dozens of letters . . . hundreds of them. I'll be low and lonesome if you let me have one empty day."

• • •

She took the letters to school with her and went out between hours to——and——to look at them. She——herself fearfully. 'What would——do if——?'

One night she said to Marza—said it airily, her chin in her palms. "Why don't we go to Paris?"

"Why don't we have a steam yacht?"

"But they say you can live very cheaply there. I wish we would! Don't you think we could manage?"

Marza had quietly and growingly——"It——happening to go next——time——as I hope, you——will."

Marza had——turned her head, concealing the dull intense——in her——

"You've been planning it? Why——didn't——?"

"Because I'm not sure. It may not turn out, that is, it may not be——"

The girl absorbed in her own delicious emotions, cried out happily: "Next Summer. Oh, heavenly!"

Soft hands——on her fingers the months still to wait.

"Would you stay long, Marza?"

"I hoped to stay several years. I had reasons for wanting you to have this——the opportunity——"

"Several years!" said Jerry, crestfallen. Why, he would be returning. Why, four or five months was all they'd need to stay!

Then she thought gaily: "We'll be married and come home across the Atlantic on our honeymoon!"

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She pictured him as she had first seen him and last seen him—strong and buoyant with the laughter and——a sunburn about him.

His next letters were a shock—scrawled and brief. He was impatiently——to find himself so——"I'm ashamed to admit it, Jerry, but I——tired, for I feel——a——and——and can——not——for hours without——to love.

"I wish you were here. John Ivers is away—as is Rod. Off sketching in Switzerland. They went right——Lily. It's awfully——lonely here.

I wish the janitor or the office boy from the——would come——I'd go on a bust with either. I——mean——but——

"Oh, very——of——came——Argentina——Girl——and——way——walking to——

"Jerry, dear,

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

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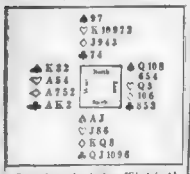

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

Tuesday's matter A. P. ord — by Mr. Whitehead

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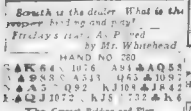


The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

Numbered card shows lead to each trick

	South	West	North	East	Tricks won
1	4C	4H	4S	4H	
2	4N	4H	5D (4K)		
3	6H	6S	6N	6S	
4	5H	6NT	6C	6S	
5	7C	7D	7S	7C	
6	7H	7S	7N	7D	
7	7NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass	

Declarer: South — Opponents: East-West

Point Score: 30 — Honor Score: 30

THE BIDDING

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South 2 NT. Played by South.

THE PLAY

	South	West	North	East	Tricks won
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
11					
12					
13					

Total Tricks Won

Declarer — Opponents

Point Score

Honor Score

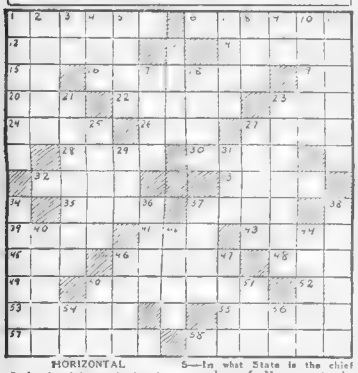
THE BIDDING

South	West	North	East

Salient Points of the Bidding

Salient Points of the Play

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—In the defense of what city was the slogan "They shall not pass" originated?
8—What State was known as "Bloody ——" because of the strife between slave State and free State advocates before the admission to the Union?
12—Who wrote "The Mill on the Floss"?
14—Stop.
15—What is the chemical symbol for sodium?
16—In what country was Henry IV of France born?
19—What President (initials) was instrumental in securing the Panama Canal Zone for the United States?
20—Jupiter's woman a[illegible] nted in Troy?
22—What Tribunal was established as a Permanent Court of Arbitration for international disputes in 1899?
23—Wonder.
25—Yes.
26—Alway.
27—Persian fairy.
28—In what college is the Walker Camp Memorial being erected?
30—Who was the wife of Zeus?
32—What mountain was connected in mythology with Pelion?
33—What notorious British sea captain and pirate, arrested in Boston, was hanged in London in 1703?
35—Water.
37—Prefix, not.
39—Who is the Greek god of war?
41—Girl's name.
43—To pay on account.
45—Narrative poem.
46—Fog horn.
48—The Archangel.
49—Printer's term.
50—On what river is our national capital situated?
52—What is the chemical symbol for neon?
53—Species of willow.
55—In what European capital are the famous Gardens of the Tuileries located?
57—Who was the father of Medea and possessor of the golden fleece that Jason sought?
58—Choose.

VERTICAL

1—What is the famous city of ——rantes?
2—Puff up.
3—What ——— (abbr.) was founded by Roger Williams?
4—Attempt.
5—In what State is the chief colony of Mormons to be found?
6—[illegible]ure of land.
7—Lyric.
9—In what continent (abbr.) is Spanish most generally spoken?
10—After what prominent family was a city in West Oregon named?
11—The king and queen of what former European kingdom now rules Jugoslavia?
13—What American novelist ambassador to Italy, wrote, "In Ole Virginia?"
17—A[illegible]
18—Who left her own people to go to Bethlehem and marry Boaz?
21—What epic relates the adventures of Ulysses after the siege of Troy?
23—What Englishman was Earl of Eldon and Lord Chief Justice (1913-1921) and then Viceroy of India?
24—[illegible]
25—[illegible]
29—A Roman household god is associated with the Penates?
31—[illegible]
34—Who discovered the Pacific Ocean?
36—[illegible]
38—[illegible]
40—[illegible]
42—[illegible]
44—What Greek dialect was spoken in Attica and Ionia and in most of the Aegean Islands?
47—[illegible]
49—[illegible]
51—In what state (abbr.) was gold first discovered in 1848?
54—[illegible]
56—[illegible]

BAT SEPARATE
ATOM PANELS S
TORUS POTE AT
ONE ASIDE FLA
NE CHOSE ALAS
SAFARI SEDATE
ADEL CAME
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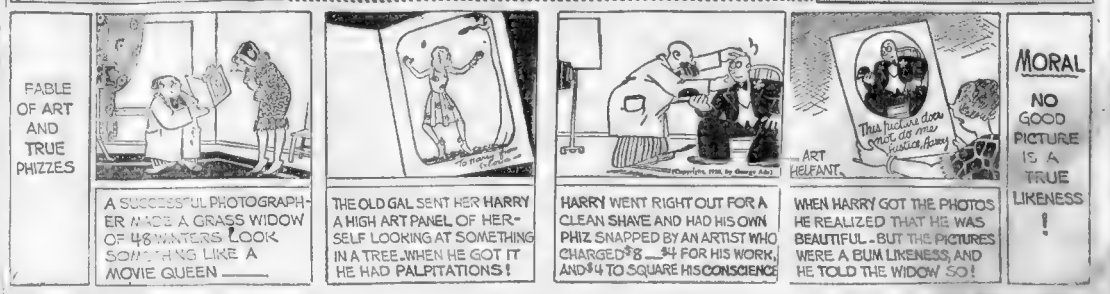
FABLES IN SLANG

You Can't Believe Photographs

By George Ade


FABLE OF ART AND TRUE PHIZZES
A SUCCESSFUL PHOTOGRAPHER MADE A GRASS WIDOW OF 48 WINTERS LOOK SOMETHING LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN
THE OLD GAL SENT HER HARRY A HIGH ART PANEL OF HERSELF LOOKING AT SOMETHING IN A TREE. WHEN HE GOT IT HE HAD PALPITATIONS!
HARRY WENT RIGHT OUT FOR A CLEAN SHAVE AND HAD HIS OWN PHIZ SNAPPED BY AN ARTIST WHO CHARGED $8 — $4 FOR HIS WORK, AND $4 TO SQUARE HIS CONSCIENCE
This picture does not do me justice, Percy
ART HELPANT
WHEN HARRY GOT THE PHOTOS HE REALIZED THAT HE WAS BEAUTIFUL - BUT THE PICTURES WERE A BUM LIKENESS, AND HE TOLD THE WIDOW SO!
MORAL
NO GOOD PICTURE IS A TRUE LIKENESS !

GOOD TIME GUY

The Surprise Shower

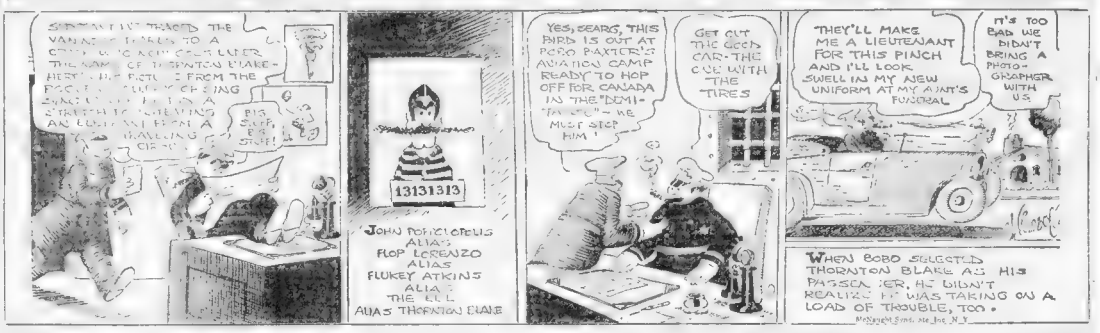
By Frank Smiley

COO-COO, CAROLINE! I'M ALL SET TO HATCH OUT A SURPRISE FOR YOU! JUMP IN AND WE'LL STEP OUT!
HERE'S THE SURPRISE: MR. HOKEY AND THE NEIGHBOR WOMEN ARE GIVING A SHOWER FOR YOU! IN HONOR OF OUR WEDDING! AREN'T YOU GLAD?
GLAD ISN'T THE WORD---BUT IT RHYMES WITH IT!
SEEIN' AS YOU HAVIN' BEEN MARRIED BEFORE, WE KNEW YOU WOULDN'T BE TOO SHY 'BOUT OUR SURPRISE--- IT'S A HARDWARE SHOWER!
ISN'T THAT SWEET! Gossipy old cats---all they want is to take a pot-shot at me!
LOOK, DEARY! You may hear Guy's wedding bells all right, but I'll bet his dinner gong gathers---rust!
OH, DELIGHTFUL! Shower? This is a kitchen cloudburst! I work I pan Guy for this tinware exposition!
FRANK SMILEY

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Wheels of Law Revolve

By Rube Goldberg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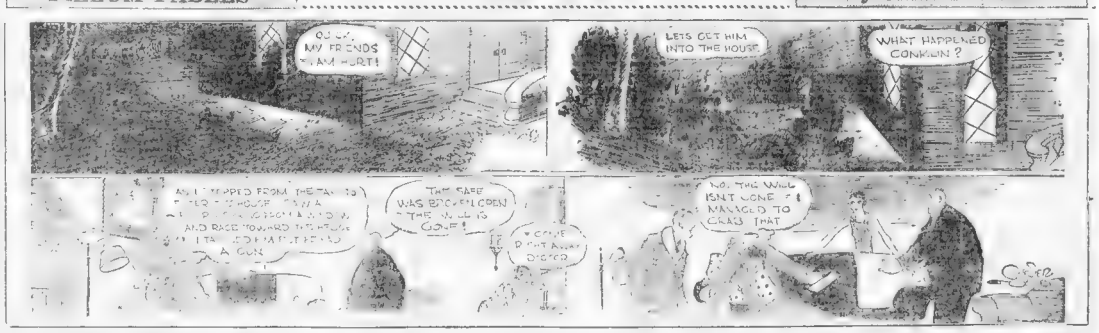
JOHN POPKOPELUS ALIAS FLOP LORENZO ALIAS FLUKEY ATKINS ALIAS THE KID ALIAS THORNTON BLAKE
YES, BEARS, THIS BIRD IS OUT AT BOBO BAXTER'S AVIATION CAMP READY TO HOP OFF FOR CANADA IN THE "DEMI-TASSE" - WE MUST STOP HIM!
GET OUT THE GOOD CAR - THE ONE WITH THE TIRES
THEY'LL MAKE ME A LIEUTENANT FOR THIS PINCH AND I'LL LOOK SWELL IN MY NEW UNIFORM AT MY AUNT'S FUNERAL
IT'S TOO BAD WE DIDN'T BRING A PHOTOGRAPHER WITH US.
WHEN BOBO SELECTED THORNTON BLAKE AS HIS PASSENGER, HE DIDN'T REALIZE HE WAS TAKING ON A LOAD OF TROUBLE, TOO.

FILLUM FABLES

Conklin Saves the Will

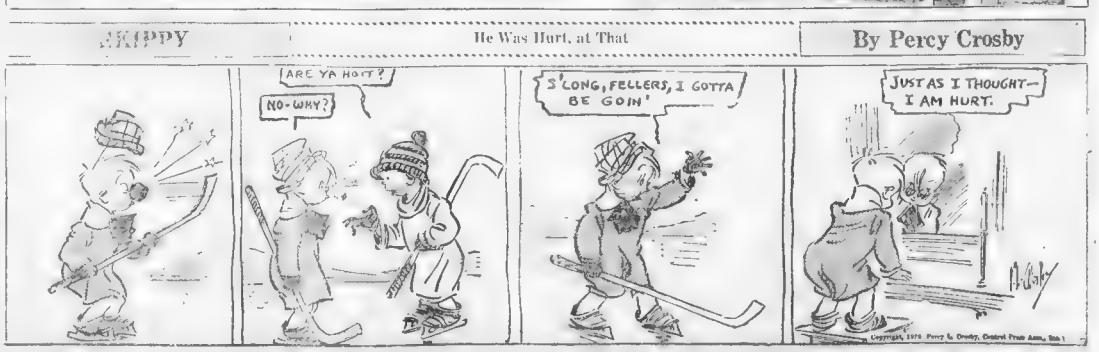
By Chester Gould


OUCH! MY FRIENDS SLAM HURT!
LETS GET HIM INTO THE HOUSE
WHAT HAPPENED CONKLIN?
AS I STEPPED FROM THE TAXI TO THE HOUSE I WAS GREETED BY A LOUD AND RAUCOUS TOOTHLESS LAUGH AND TURNED TO FIND HIM HOLDING A GUN
THE SAFE WAS BROKEN OPEN - THE WILL IS GONE!
WELCOME DON'T MIND ME
NO, THE WILL ISN'T GONE - I MANAGED TO GRAB THAT

SKIPPY

He Was Hurt, at That

By Percy Crosby



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Very Idea!

By Verd

HELP! PROTECT ME!
IT'S JOLLY POLLY, TH' FAT LADY!
MY HUSBAND'S THREATENING ME!
WELL, YER SAFE DOWN HERE, MA'AM.
SURE!
I AM NOT! OH! WILL NO ONE SAVE ME?
SHUX, THERE AIN'T NOBUDDY DOWN HERE GONNA HURT YE!
YES, THERE IS! THAT BRUTE SAID HE WAS GOING TO SLAP ME!
WELL WE WERE SITTIN ON TH' DAVENPORT AN SHE SAID I WAS CROWDIN' HER!
VERD

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Buys a Book

By George McManus

HERE'S A BOOK. I WANT TO READ I'LL JUST GO HOME AN' DIVE INTO IT.
OH! IT'S JUST A BOOK I BOUGHT TO-DAY.
LET'S SEE IT. I WONDER IF I HAVE READ IT?
IT'S VERY INTERESTING. WHAT DID YOU SAY DAUGHTER?
LET ME READ IT WHEN YOU FINISH, MOTHER.
RATS!
GEO. McMANUS
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POLLY AND HER PALS

A Partnership Affair

By Cliff Sterrett

WHERE YOU GOIN', SAM'L PERKINS? THIS IS OUR DANCE!
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, MAGGIE. DON'T GO 'WAY!
YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME OUT, IKE. I'VE BIT OFF MORE'N I KIN CHEW!
WHY, SURE, SAM! I NEVER WENT BACK ON A PAL, YET!
EDDIE DAVIS
CLIFF STERRETT 2-13

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ABIE THE AGENT

The Fish

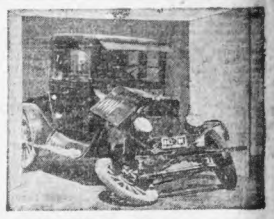
By Hershfield

I'M POSITIVELY SORRY I ACCEPTED TO PLAY POKER WITH THAT PEST NATE NIXNOOK THERE = I COULDN'T STEND THAT GUY !!
SHOW ME THE 'YOU ACES' I GOT TO BE SHOWN, ABE !!
ARE YOU COMMENCING AGAIN, NATE ?!
I LOSE FIFTY DOLLARS TO YOU, ABE = I'll PAY YOU TOMORROW MORNING
GIMME AN I. O. U. TILL THEN
I SHOULD GIVE YOU AN I. O. U TILL THEN ??
IN CASE YOU SHOULD DROP DEAD BY TOMORROW MORNING I HOPE !!
HERSHFIELD

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

'The Congressman's Son' By Oscar X.

She stood crushed mute, abandoned by the man whom she had placed her trust.



CHAPTER VII

OUR tale moves swiftly from the day my mother, flushed of face, and trembling hand and knee, confronted Congressman Frisby five years later.

She was a woman now, and well she knew it.

Frisby, honored by his townsman, was by this time a busy servant of the people, running hither and thither, correcting this and remedying that.

This day he had run up to New York from Washington. Silk hat tilted a little forward, mustaches oiled and greased, and just a touch of rouge on his high cheekbones, Congressman Frisby presented a pretty picture. His Prince Albert coat was a little bit large, in order to give breadth to his shoulders. He wore his white shoes. His pants were rolled up jauntily. Frisby carried his hands in his pockets, revealing his white vest.

THE BLINDING SNOWSTORM

My mother was trudging through the snow, cursing at every breath. If I do say so myself, I was the tiny bundle clasped to her breast. She always carried me in a shopping bag, with her other parcels. The wind blew mercilessly, and it was with difficulty that my mother found her way into the lobby of the Metropole Hotel.

Frisby suddenly—

(Continued tomorrow)

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Now should sonny
Dress like sis,
And take off that
And take off this,
Whatdye get?
Pneumonia.

COT.

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And a marriage license was issued yesterday for C. Damrow to wed C. Heller.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Editor—

I am a painter of considerable importance. My work reflects the curiosity of the moderns — the unashamed contradiction old, abandoned ideals. Imagine my embarrassment when a critic asked me to explain my "Portrait of a Moose."

CUTHBERT DOAKES.

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Adam Scoffaw's Journal

Waked with a whyriying of the hed and a dazelyng of the eye and a chatteryng of the teeth and womblying of the stomick and a shivering of the hands. So to Mister Jassby, the apotheck, who give me a tonick which eloweth age and abandoneth melancholie.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Minnie! Whose shoes is them?

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

Tom (visiting—"John, we have our new number plates with the fish on them. Has your father got them yet?"

John (Aged 5)—"We have them, but the cat ate the fish off."

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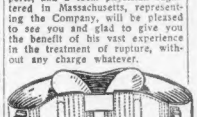

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MEDBURY SAYS--- By John P. Medbury

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Famous Tightwads

A somnambulist who always wears his brother's shoes when he walks in his sleep.

You're Right.

The straight and narrow path is the only highway in the country that isn't overcrowded.

Real Estate Note

Several large bakeries have chosen Florida as the Winter quarters for their animal crackers.

Vital Statistics

A wedding bell is the bachelor's curfew.

Our Own Vaudeville

First Motorist: "Well, how do you like your new car?"

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The successful linguist who can lore you in an, language.

Safety First

A New York man says he always runs out in the street when his wife starts singing. He doesn't want the neighbors to think he's beating her.

Pitiful Cases

The illiterate tramp who walked into an employment agency thinking it was the Salvation Army.

The vegetarian who was suffering from insomnia, and had to count sheep.

You're Wrong

Surgeons never hold removal sales.

Last Minute Dispatches by Irrational News Bureau

Famous bachelor demands safety gates at altars.

Los Angeles woman gives her husband poison ivy to keep him up to scratch.

Brooklyn man arrested for putting chloroform in his wife's smelling salts.

Ideal Dog Shelf

The landscape gardener who planted pussy-willows next to the dog-wood.

Social Accomplishments

A man who can go into a matrimonial agency and come out with a wife and six rooms of furniture.

Today's Hero

The lazy guy who leaves the key under the mat so that opportunity can come in without knocking.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

OUT of the infinite regions of space, out of the measureless ocean's embrace, over the green, unquiet sheen of the waves comes the wind to my face. Strange are the tales of the sea that it brings beauty and terror and wonder it sings tales of the old mariners bold, tales of mermaid and monster it bears on its wings. Drinking deep draughts of the wind, I rejoice; wine to my soul is the tone of its voice, now harsh and wild, now sweet and mild, song of the sea-wind, the wind of my choice! Out of the measureless vasts of the sea swift comes the sea-wind, untainted and free, out of the deeps where song never sleeps, voice of the sea-wind keeps calling to me.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Jokes." Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Newlywed—"I bought a ham here last week. It was very good. Have you any more like it?"

Clerk—"Yes, madam, all those there."

Mrs. Newlywed—"Well, if you're sure they come from the same pig I'll take four of them."

MRS. ROIM L. DE ROSIERS,
Lake Spring Leicester.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

VERILY, my Daughter, I charge thee, give thine heart unto NO man unto whom thou canst not forgive all things—even his SAINTLINESS on the Morning After!

For lo, it is easy for a doting woman to forgive her Beloved for his big sins and sometimes, for his little follies. But the "stained glass" attitude, wherewith he "repenteth," who can BEAR IT?

Behold, while the game lasteth, and the wine floweth, and the flappers flatter him, a woman's pleadings are but "nagging" in a man's ears. And all her tears serve only to wash away his love.

But when the sport has lost its zest, and the wine is on the lees, and he hath wearied of Other Women, and his head is a thing of pain, then doth he perceive the error of his ways, and return to the straight and narrow path.

Then doth he seek his Beloved but NOT with humility and meekness and ashes upon his head.

Nay, verily. He cometh unto her not as a penitent, but with fellotations and wreathed smiles and laurels in his hair, as one who might say:

"Look who's here, thou Lucky Little Woman!

"Come, greet me with kisses and cover me with praises. For, lo, I have decided to be GOOD! Let us kill the fatted pullet and rejoice!"

And, behold! If she welcometh him not with hallelujahs and open arms and hymns of praise and thanksgiving, he is crestfallen beyond measure and filled with astonishment.

Yea, he IS wroth! For who is so filled with virtue and puffed up with self-righteousness, as a man who hath JUST decided to "reform"?

Who is so patronizing as a man that hath turned over a new leaf and is filled with good resolutions?

And if the woman falleth not upon his neck with rejoicing, then is he moved to reproach her, saying:

"Oh, VERY well!

"Thou art smaller than a restaurant prune and more unresponsive than a frozen engine, and the virtue of a GOOD man is wasted upon thee!"

Go to. Let no damsel wed a man unto whom she cannot forgive all things, unto seven times seven times—even his sanctimony, in the hour of his "repentance"!

For, verily, verily, then is FORGIVENESS the acid test of Love!

SELAH!

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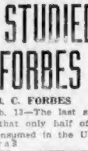
PULP WOOD'S USE STUDIED BY FORBES

By B. C. FORBES

Seattle, Feb. 13—The last statistics showed that only half of the pulp wood consumed in the United States was domestic. Canada supplied 37 per cent of the import. Of the 240 paper mills in the United States, approximately 325 do not own pulp plants. Japan is becoming an increasingly important consumer of pulpwood. Put together, the people here can stand and very properly remind you, is the nearest gateway to the Orient.



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This telegram from President J. F. Hockey, of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, featured pulp and paper developments there:

"Your article will be interested to know that Union Bag and Paper Company, New York, is now building a $2,000,000 pulp and paper mill here. Pennsylvania Salt Company has just acquired property for $1,000,000 chemical plant. Great Western Electro-Chemical Company, of San Francisco, has acquired property for half-million dollar chemical plant. All outside capital.

"City of Tacoma is issuing bonds to develop water supply of two hundred million gallons daily. Also bonds for new 50,000 horsepower hydro-power project. City spent $700,000 last year for new power installations, $1,500,000 for new water installations.

"Investments in new industries announced for Tacoma last year will exceed $5,000,000, giving us second place on Pacific coast. Local capital is financing two pulp mills, with investment in excess of $1,000,000."

Pacific coast is going ahead to regard balanced prosperity. An inspiring picture, is it not?

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Seattle's industrial growth has been diversified. Not many years ago her only manufactures were from her sawmills and fish salteries. Today her 1,500 odd plants turn out such products and amounts as: Food and kindred products, fully $30,000,000; iron and steel, $15,000,000; lumber and allied products, fully $17,000,000; paper and printing, almost $8,000,000; chemicals and allied products, nearly $15,000,000; machinery, $7,500,000, etc.

This will interest you: The Boeing airplane plant, one of the three largest in America employs 750 men. Westerners are becoming air-minded.

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Manufacturers declare that labor produces better here than in the East. One manufacturer, having plants in both, says they carefully analyzed costs and found that he got approximately 20 per cent more here for the same pay, thanks, mainly, to equable climate and larger percentage of native-born labor—the latter accounting for all American cities in its low rate of illiteracy.

The Far West is now paying more attention to cultur

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At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

BANKS	Per	Bid	Asked	1927 High
First National	100	295	310	325
Merchants	100	280	300	320
Safe Dep National	100	227	—	34
COTTON MILLS				
Acushnet Mills	100	40	—	6
Beacon Mfg com	100	125	—	6
Beacon Mfg pf	100	95	—	95
Bomb Mfg Co com	100	80	—	6
Bomb Mfg Co pf	100	90	—	90
Bristol Mfg Co	100	90	97½	6
Butler Mills Co	100	30	42	40
City Mfg Co	100	105	—	6
Dartmouth Mfg Co	100	100	—	6
Dartmouth Mfg Co pf	100	80	85	8
Fairhaven Mfg Co	100	90	—	6
Gosnold Mill com	100	5	—	6
Gosnold Mill pf	100	90	—	90
Grinnell Mfg Co	100	64	67½	6
Hathaway Mfg Co	100	6	—	6
Holmes Mfg Co com	100	40	—	6
Holmes Mfg Co pf	100	90	—	90
Kilburn Mill	100	70	—	6
Mosses Mfg Co	100	6	6½	6
Nashawena Mills	100	58	—	6
N B Cotton Duck	100	100	—	6
N B Cotton Mills pf	100	70	—	6
Nelld Mills	100	100	—	6
Nonquitt Spar Co	100	19	21	19
Pemberton Mills	100	6	—	6
Pierce Mill	100	350	—	32
Potomska Mills	100	55	—	6
Quissett Mills com	100	92	96	8
Quissett Mills pf	100	95	—	95
Sagamore Mfg Co com	100	92½	9	6
Sibley Mfg Co pf	100	6	—	6
Soule Mill	100	140	145	28
Taber Mill	100	6	—	6
Wamsutta Mills	100	6	—	6
Whitman Mills	100	6	—	6
MISCELLANEOUS				
Arlington Mills com	100	8	—	6
Bates Mfg Co	100	6	—	6
Berkshire Co Co com	100	170	174	6
Boott Mills	100	110	7	6
Cent Co Ice Co com	100	75	80	7
Cent Wf Stg Co pf	50	32	18	7
Dwight Mfg Co	100	10	12	8
Dwight Mfg Co pf	100	107	—	6
Eagle Co	100	6	—	6
Grand W T com	100	120	125	6
Grand W T Co pf	100	100	105	6
Hood Rubber pf	100	100	105	6
Hood Rubber pf	100	100	—	6
Ipswich Mills	100	6	—	6
Lawton Mills	100	89	7	6
Lawton Mills pf	100	97	—	6
Mech Bank Textile	100	6	—	6
Merch Textile Co	100	62	—	6
Naumkeag	100	170	—	6
N B Gas & Elec	100	40	42½	6
N B Gas & Elec pf	100	104	—	6
N B Gas & Elec pf	100	104	—	6
N B Ice Co	50	51	53	6
Perkins Mills	100	6	—	6
Pepperell Mills	100	100	—	6
Rogers Fibre	100	6	—	6
Taunton N B Co	100	200	—	6
Textile Finishing	100	150	170	6
Union St Ry	100	6	—	6
Westfield Mfg	100	6	—	6
West Point Mfg	100	140	150	6
Wm Wirthgen	100	83	—	6

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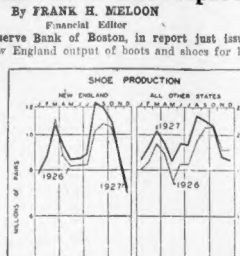
New England Shoe Data Shown as Incomplete

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in report just issued, says: "The New England output of boots and shoes for 1927 was 5 percent larger than in 1926, over 6 per cent larger than in 1925, nearly 7 per cent larger than in 1924, although 12 per cent smaller than in 1923. Production during the first few months of the year was below the 1926 record, but in each month from April through October the 1927 output was from 3 to 20 per cent larger than in the corresponding month of 1926. The fall seasonal peak in 1927 established a new high record for August and September."



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Statement recently appeared that 18 years ago New England made more than half the shoes produced in this country, while five years ago that date for which nearly complete statistics are available) it made less than 40 per cent of the total.

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Of course it is terrible that, though these be the facts, our production of shoes in New England was still very much larger in 1923 than in 1914.

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I was rather surprised to learn from LeVerne Beals, chief statistician for manufacturers of the bureau of census, Department of Commerce that "it is not at all certain that the 1923 figure for Massachusetts, for example, covers as much as 95 per cent of the total production in that State during the year."

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As for bases of comparison, Mr. Beals tells me: "Unfortunately, the number of pairs of shoes made in 1923 were not reported at the biennial census of manufactures, and as a result it is possible to give only the values for comparison, as between 1914 and 1923."

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Personally, I am inclined to de-spair regarding making comparisons for New England as a whole when I find the states of Rhode Island and Vermont put into the Food officials reports, a foot note stating: "Not shown separately to avoid disclosures of individual operations."

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Statement recently appeared that new colored sheets, in blue, mauve, orchid, Nile and other shades. Colored sheets for milord's and milady's bed originated in Paris, I am told, and Randall N. Jones, of the Cannon textile stylist, picked up the idea there and was first to introduce it in America.

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Stylist Durfee comes of the old New Bedford mill family that gave Durfee Mills the name. Our friend Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine will be pleased to know the innovation is another Pine Tree State triumph, for Pepperell weaves the sheets in Biddeford and finishes them in Lewiston. Governor Brewster is very proud of every Maine industrial success.

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I understand industry is running very strongly to color schemes for the home. Few colored sheets are to be favored for use with lace spreads through which their "rose dye" beauty will regale the eye.

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Current number of Employes Magazine of the Boston & Maine gives a letter sent the editor to show that early New England railroads formed the pattern on which the western railroads have mainly built and organized. The letter follows:

"Japanese Office G. H., Boston, April 2, 1850, Jacob Fisher, Esq., Dear Sir—I wish to obtain a copy of the Articles of Agreements, etc., of Fitchburg Railroad company for Thomas Allen, Esq., president of the Nashua Railroad company at St. Louis, Mo. The organization of that company will be modeled after yours, which you loaned him, and he desires some of the best New England models. Will you be kind enough to send, either to him or me, a copy of your by-laws, etc., and much oblige, your obedient servant—W. M. Allen."

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Wider Diffusion of Wealth Reflected in Broader Market

THE marked broadening of speculative and investment activities at the New York Stock Exchange resulting from the widespread diffusion of wealth among the American people.

Behind the impulse to amass quick gains by buying and selling for a short turn at a higher price is the desire of an unceasing stream of capital, Wall Street seeking more or less permanent employment.

To a greater extent than ever before in the history of the New York Stock Exchange this change has become a national market place.

Certain commodity markets have become international markets.

The stock exchanges are beginning to broadcast quotations, has grad-

E. H. H. Simmons

ually developed in South and Far West, which until comparatively recently were without complete facilities for trading in securities. The expansion of the wire system has been made to Vancouver, and day by day there can be distributed to the remotest corners of the country the latest quotations with no delay overlooks by direct cable.

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The added mechanical facilities bring newspapers to the markets in places, besides widening the outlet for securities. Many of the financial newspapers carry the market page exclusively as buyers, tending thus to reduce the floating supply of stock.

As recently as 1915, there were only 2,000,000 shareholders in the country. By March, 1926, the number had been increased to 4,435, scattered in 124 cities and states, territories and in provinces of Canada. By April 30, 1927, there were 5,547 stock brokers in 162 cities. At present the number of tickers exceeds 6,500 and will soon reach 7,000. Each new ticker has a few fountains of information and every new customer increases the volume of activity originating outside of New York. Even brokers have enormously increased the volume of activity originating outside of New York. Even brokers have enormously increased the volume of activity originating outside of New York. Even brokers have enormously increased

MARY PHILBIN FILM OPENS AT BOSTON

By LEO GAFFNEY

Much of the footage of Mary Philbin's new film, "Surrender," at the Keith-Albee Boston, is a glowing tribute to the direction of Edward Sloman. But about midway in the proceedings the story runs afoul of Hollywood at its worst, and the rest is just regulation "movies." Ivan Mosjukine, a Russian actor whose only previous screen appearance in this country was in "Michael Strogoff," has that position she just known as "featured," which is next door to being a "star."

Mary Philbin

A wartime story by Alexander Brady, telling of the Russian invasion of Galkia, supplies the plot. The central characters are a Russian princess who lives in the Balkans and a bearded rabbi and his wondrously fair daughter. The latter, of course, is "desired" by the royal rake.

The brave beginning of "Surrender" is an admirable stretch of film which shows a small Galician border town during the summer of 1914. Sloman's scenes look like the real thing—even down to a drove of garlic dangling in the market place. With swift, deft strokes the characters take shape, and the little drama fairly skims along until the Cossacks come on at a full gallop.

At the head of the invading force is a swanky prince. Having an eye for beauty, it is quite natural that the conquering hero will select the fairest of the town's maidens. Unless she "surrenders," he will burn the whole town to a cinder—and all the people in it.

Being tender-hearted, the poor heroine submits—and that is where "Surrender" goes lame. Suddenly the willful prince chap recants and, after a series of preposterous subtitles, the boy sees what a "beast he has been." This is the signal for the coming of love, and the rest is as plain as daylight.

The best acting of the film is contributed by Otto Matieson, who as a young Jew in a none too amiable character and by Nigel de Brulier as the rabbi. Miss Philbin is, of course, as pictorially appealing as ever. Moskujine is an unlikable as his role. Almost the erring hero of his own photoplay.

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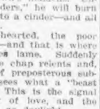

Well, it seems that Mr. Cohen and Mr. Kelly didn't get on very well together and pitched right into each other—and the result is on the screen at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway screens. The panels is called "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris," and it is to be presumed that should any eagle be laughin' off among audiences the management will cheerfully replace them free of charge. This being the second of the C. and K. series it is to be earnestly hoped, judging the first, that Sue Carol, from the current show, that there will be more and better adventures for this famous Jewish-Irish pair. The Rover Boys and the Campfire Girls should not have a all to themselves.

Taking the place of Charlie Murray, who did the redoubtable Mr. Kelly on the first trip, is that highly capable character actor, J. Farrell McDonald. George Sidney is in his same position, and Vera Gordon as Kate Price grace their stations as could no others in the game. Sue Carol and Charlie Delaney are the romantical young pair. Jertrude Astor, as a French modiste, appears in several scenes in a manner that forces everyone to blink in astonishment—especially the censorious.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" is a riot for your risibles—William Beaudine directed and a smart he job he has made of it.

GALLI-CURCI SINGS FOR SECOND TIME

Amelita Galli-Curci gave her second concert of the season in Symphony Hall before an audience which did not quite fill the auditorium. Not to have the sold-out sign on Galli-Curci recital is one of the great rarities in the musical world. The explanation may lie in the fact that her Boston public had had its full filing for two weeks of operatic singers—financially and vocally.

Aside from three short pieces played by Samuels, the program included our songs of Spanish origin, a group of lyrics, three modern songs, and the inevitable Mad Scene from Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor. The program was dotted at periodic intervals with extra numbers, which the crowd greeted with cheers. The audience was fairly enthusiastic in applause.

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Miss Elder, to earn part of the sum desired, has signed up with the Loew Circuit and is now touring in vaudeville.

TREAT FOR PATIENTS

SHOW FILM AT HOSPITALS

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest picture, "The Gaucho," will be seen at Boston Sanitarium in Mattapan tomorrow in one of a series of hospital entertainments sponsored by the Boston Evening American.

ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH

It may have been a mere accident that prompted William F. Hofmann to set an all-Wagner program for the twelfth concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra. At any rate, it was a striking coincidence—this matinee of Wagner in the concert hall a day after an opera company had left Boston, with only two towering works of the master of flayteuth as memory.

"Thannhauser" and "Lohengrin," which the orchestra did here in their last fortnight, were both represented on the People's program, the former with its masterly overture and the aria, "Dich, Theure Halle" from the second act; the latter with the stirring prelude to the third act. In the aria Miss Blanche Haskell was soloist, and was given much applause by a large audience.

But the greater Wagner was far more interesting, and he was represented by the prelude to "Die Meistersenger," the prelude and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," and two pieces from the third act of "Die Walkure"—the ride of the Walkuren and Wotan's Farewell, with the accompanying Fire Scene. Henry Jackson Warren sang the Wotan music.

Many excerpts from Wagner's operas can stand alone on a concert program as artistic units. This is true of such things as the "Meistersinger" prelude, the union of the opening and closing parts of "Tristan," the overture to "Tannhauser." Those pieces epitomize the dramas from which they are taken, and by themselves leave the listener satisfied. But music like Wotan's Farewell cries aloud, if not for the accompanying action on the stage, at least for the balance of the music of the opera, a sort of concert performance.

For similar psychological reasons it would have been better programmaking to have placed the Walkure ride before rather than after Wotan's farewell, and to have left the Tristan music for the very end instead of smashing in the middle of the two numbers from "Tannhauser."

'CONEY ISLAND' FILM LOCALE

"Coney Island" at the Scollay is a swift melodrama involving tall doings in "the playground of America." The big thrill of the picture is an accident on one of the famous roller coasters on the Fourth of July. Lois Wilson is starred with the highly versatile Lionelle Mendez. Miss Wilson is the ticket booth girl at the roller coaster, doing her best to be a sweet heroine and help her boss, a husky young fellow bearing the picturesque name of Tammany Burke. Eugene Strong appears as Tam.

Miss Mendez, darkly decorative, impersonates a cabaret girl trying to catch a millionaire, but O. K. under her paint. For instance. When she hears about the plot to wreck the roller coaster, she rushes to the rescue of Tam and his ticket girl.

This foiling of the bad boys of Coney, with its melodramatic excitement, brings the film to a climax. All ends well enough.

"LEOPARD LADY" AT MODERN AND BEACON

"The Leopard Lady," at the Modern and Beacon, featuring Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale, tells a fascinating story woven around a circus which travels through Asiatic jungles. Whenever this circus arrives at a town a murder occurs, and it is the solution of these crimes which forms the basis of thrilling incidents in the development of the plot. Miss Logan as "The Leopard Lady" and Alan Hale as a scoundrelly Cossack rider, are artistic in their portrayals.

In the companion picture, "Soft Living," Madge Bellamy, in the starring role, portrays the part of Nancy Woods, a modern girl who makes her living as secretary to a famous divorce attorney. She becomes cynical concerning marriage because of her occupation, and decides to secure an easy living herself by marrying a man of wealth.

Fox Star Will Play in Colleen Moore Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13—The rumors flying thick and fast that the Fox Company is buying a controlling interest in First National seem to gain credence as the days pass. For that reason any negotiations between the two companies will be watched with an eagle eye.

The one deal that has come to my attention concerns the borrowing of Edmund Lowe, Fox juvenile lead, to play opposite Colleen Moore in "Tomorrow," her next picture. John McCormick, who did the borrowing closed the deal Saturday.

Production on "Tomorrow," under the direction of Edmund Goulding, will be started shortly after Lowe's, it started almost immediately. Eddie Lowe is already planning to move his belongings to First National. It will seem funny to see him there. He seems to belong so definitely to the Fox company.

ALTHOUGH as I casually mentioned in this column some weeks ago that it is reasonably certain Colleen Moore and John McCormick, her husband-manager, will remain with First National, no contracts have yet been signed. These negotiations are proceeding more red tape and are more involved than the most complicated diplomatic document ever prepared.

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THE Halperin boys have big plans for "Womanhood," the war drama featuring the fair sex of which I wrote several weeks ago. I can easily believe now they are serious in announcing that it is to be a special with all the trimmings, etcetera.

I have my conclusion on the news that W. K. Howard, director of "White Gold" and "The Gaucho" has been borrowed from the De Mille to wield the megaphone.

Before W. K. starts work on "Womanhood," to be released by United Artists, he has a little job to finish at the De Mille studios, I mean—"The Last Cab," which he is about to direct with Rudolph Schildkraut.

I hear that the Halperins are looking for the feminine lead opposite part of Kari Dane to play the the comedy relief in "Womanhood."

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PERHAPS you didn't know that James Murray, the lad who was discovered by King Vidor, had a brother. I don't suppose it would have made much difference if that same brother, Harry, hadn't decided to come into the movies.

His brother's meteoric rise is probably what decided him. At any rate, he is playing a very important part in "The House of Scandal," a police story now being produced at Tiffany-Stahl under the direction of King Baggot.

Here is another interesting thing about "The House of Scandal." Dorothy Sebastian has been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the leading feminine role.

Miss Sebastian, I believe, plays the part of a feminine crook.

FILM TO CHEER ILL VETS IN HOSPITALS

Adhering to the policy of giving the veterans and patients of the hospitals in and around Boston nothing but the very best in moving picture entertainment, the Boston Evening American will give a series of showings this week, beginning tonight.

The fact that Douglas Fairbanks will be shown in his latest picture, "The Gaucho," is enough to keep all patients of these institutions on edge.

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Tonight the film will be shown to the patients at the Boston Sanitarium in Mattapan, tomorrow evening at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, and Wednesday evening at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury.

"The Gaucho" is the feature of the program at the Loew's State Theatre this week.

COMMERCE HIGH CLASS PLAN REUNION TONIGHT

The class of 1912, Boston High School of Commerce, will have a reunion at the Boston City Club at 7 o'clock tonight. The meeting has been called by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sheehan and Anders Tellstrom. The occasion will be given over to reports of former members of the class and discussion of ways and means of promoting the interests of the School Alumni Association.

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MATTAPAN—Walk Hill sec., 6 rms., mod. impts., steam heat, $55. 95 Morton st.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

EVERYBODY'S Business

Let Your M. C. Hear From YOU—Check the Spread of Unemployment

While the "No Navy" people are as busy as so many hens with a single chicken apiece, 600 workmen are threatened with the loss of their employment in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

This is a situation which should have the **PROMPT** attention of the Senators from Massachusetts and every Bay State representative.

Mayor Nichols is trying to have the Mount Vernon sent to the local Yard for reconditioning, but in order to bring that about three things are necessary: (1) the passage of the necessary appropriation; (2) its approval by the President; (3) assignment of the ship to Charlestown.

WHY should such a herculean task be left to the Mayor of Boston, **ALONE?**

Why not letters and telegrams, in your own heartfelt words, to Senators and Members of Congress?

This unemployment menace, remember, is one that can spread, finally bringing its pinch to shops and homes far from the Navy Yard.

Only six months ago, the number of employes at the Yard was 3,300. More than 600 of these have been laid off.

Between 300 and 400 men are at work upon the airplane carrier Lexington. That job will be finished on Wednesday, when in all probability they will get their "walking papers."

Are you interested? Remember that every Navy Yard employe probably means four or five persons at home.

We again take up their cause, always close to the heart of these newspapers, after reading a dispatch from Washington:

"A wave of Small Navy propaganda, aimed to defeat the Administration's program for building seventy-one new naval vessels, has hit Congress. MASSACHUSETTS MEMBERS have received many letters and telegrams protesting against the new construction program now before Congress. . . . Each mail brings its quota of protests. . . . Scores of telegrams are received."

Under the circumstances it will do no harm to remind the Massachusetts men at Washington that this section is the home and **PERMANENT QUARTERS** of the liveliest and most genuine pro-Navy spirit in the **U. S. A.**

Let them hear from **YOU**, down there. **YOU** and **YOUR VOTE** are at least as important to Senators and Representatives as the pretty sentiments of the poor, dear, innocent and well-meaning—though misguided—lambs who dream dreams and live on applesauce.

Solution of the employment problem at the Charlestown yard does not necessarily mean a bigger navy. A better apportionment by Washington of the work on hand will allow us to maintain the splendid organization so carefully built up at the First Naval District headquarters.

Write today. Let those who represent you know what **YOU** want. The continued employment of our fellow-citizens at the Navy Yard is **MUCH** more important than who's going to be who on the delegations to Houston and Kansas City.

"Godless" Processions

Men Are NATURALLY Religious

The Bolshevik Government which puts up posters calling religion "the opium of the people" is annoyed to find the people, and especially young people, going back to that particular opium.

Thousands of Russian boys and girls feeling the need of religion are going back to the church, although officially encouraged to stay away from it and believe in atheism.

Christmas processions and religious demonstrations before churches were forbidden this year.

And the Bolsheviki held so-called "Godless" processions during the Christmas period, carrying banners saying they don't believe in God, etc.

It would have been interesting had a little earthquake shock, or a violent, crashing storm of thunder and lightning come up during the "Godless" parade, to see how many of the paraders would have made a rush for the churches.

Men and women, Russian, Chinese or Patagonian, are **NATURALLY RELIGIOUS.** You can't cure them of it by passing laws abolishing God.

Oxygen and Heat

Those Two, Plus Water, Make Up LIFE

This interesting picture shows how **Mrs. Charles Gartner** used hot water bottles to increase the vitality and strength of her tiny baby, weighing only four pounds and three ounces when a month old.

The wise mother knew her small baby girl could not supply heat enough to warm herself and her bedding, so she supplied heat from the outside, and the baby throve.

HEAT IS LIFE.

And **OXYGEN** is life. You are reminded of the importance of oxygen, in reading about the submarine tragedy in which many brave men recently lost their lives.

They could have lived indefinitely, and would undoubtedly have been saved, had it been possible for a sister submarine to send in new supplies of oxygen.

Because that could not be done, the brave men imprisoned below the water were all condemned to heroic death.

That should be remembered by those of **us, fortunate, SAFE,** above the water and above the ground, with unlimited supplies of oxygen all around us.

Many of **us** fail to appreciate the importance of oxygen. We sleep foolishly with windows closed, and neglect to form the habit of deep breathing. We never take sufficient exercise, to cause intense breathing, and expulsion from the lungs of "residuary air" which stays there, stale and unprofitable, until strong exercise forces it out.

Heat, oxygen, AND WATER, those are the three things important to life; without them life cannot last.

Eating is necessary, but it can be postponed. Given fresh air and water a man can live for weeks without food.

But he can live less than five minutes without oxygen;

Continued in last two columns.

To Otto's Lady Friends -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Th' Sweetest Card on all th' deck
To you, miss Angelora Beck.
With you, my dear, I'd rather neck
Than be a Graduate from Tech.
To miss Olive A Flutter
I Shud like t' say, Miss Flutter,
You are nice as Cleme with Butter;
Believe me kid, it wud be Great
Thev with you, a heavy date.
To a nice lady?
With all th' Gals in th' Parade
I lead th' list with Adelaide.
To Louise Limerick
I allers liked th' name "Louise".
It seems t' me to rhyme with Sweese
It also Sort uv fits with "Please"
Am likewise, knees, an' Seize 'n Please.
To Ann Howe
America's Sweetheart
Cumin' little big eyed Dot
I'd as soon love you as not!
As 2 winner, you've my bets.
As well as all my Cigarettes.
To my Valentine
To a Model Girl
A lot uv joy from you I'd rear.
Becus uv minimum upkeep.
I thank Dhet I cud love you Some
Becus, you're beautiful, but dumb.
Ramon Navarro
Afore I call this job a day
I'll hev t' send this one t' May.
But as I am a benefactor
I'll say - it's from a movie actor.
A book uv Verses 'neath th' bow
A loaf uv bread A jug uv Wine, AnnHowe!

TOO GOOD FOR A SECOND TERM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A TOWN council in Massachusetts declared that it wanted President Coolidge for a second elective term and voted as being in favor of doubling his salary and making him President for life.

This might work to the advantage of the country. Mr. Coolidge has been an ideal President and under him the country has prospered greatly.

This, however, is no reason for continuing him in office, but rather is a reason against it.

Most tyrannies begin with a good man, but when once the custom has been set up they are liable to get a bad man.

Tennyson says:

"The old order changeth,
Yielding place to new;
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

That is the difficulty. It is good customs that corrupt the world quite as much as bad customs.

The efficiency of democracy consists in the fact that it does not depend upon any one man.

Mr. Mussolini is doubtless a very efficient gentleman and it is said that Italy under him has prospered greatly. His notion, however, that the prosperity of a country depends on the will of an autocrat is fallacious.

It might work as long as there is a good autocrat at hand, but the means of choosing a ruler have been notoriously at fault and a bad man is liable to get into the job.

Although Mr. Coolidge is an excellent President, there are doubtless many other men who would also make first-class hands at the job. If the politicians would allow Herbert Hoover to run for President he would doubtless be overwhelmingly elected and bring to the presidential chair his outstanding ability, and there are other persons who might do very well.

Democracy is not weak enough to depend wholly upon Mr. Coolidge, although his leadership has been successful. For the sake of having one successful man, however, we are not ready to abandon the principles of democracy.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DON'T be too good to your child.

Don't do too much for him. FEED HIS TUMMY BUT KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF HIS BACKBONE.

Let him do his own thinkin' even if that thinking throws a monkey wrench into your scheme of things. Let him make his own decisions, even though he risk disaster by so doing. HELL RISK A WORSE DISASTER IF HE DOESN'T MAKE 'EM!

How often you meet them—these people who have never learned to think for themselves. Nice people, honest, kind, generous people with the best of motives but just about as useful to society as a gob of jelly. All because they can't make up their own minds.

THE TRUTH IS, THEY HAVE NO MINDS TO MAKE UP. All their lives they have leaned on someone else's mind. Mama's mind. Papa's mind. Husband's mind. Not infrequently, Wife's mind! Someone else has always told them what to do. Someone also has always guided them through mazes, shielded them from mistakes. As a consequence, their minds have never developed. They are stunted, like the pitiful bandaged feet of Chinese women.

Psychologists call such minds "infantile." Baby minds in grown bodies. In his fine book, "ABOUT OURSELVES," Professor H. A. Overstreet tells of a woman with such a mind:

"I have in mind a certain woman who would not in any sense be considered a 'case' by a neurologist, who undoubtedly suffers from a form of what might be called infantilism in normal life. She confesses that she never approaches a new task save with the impulse to postpone it. If it is to write a letter, she will do something else first. If it is to ring someone on the phone and arrange for an engagement, she will decide to do it later. If it is to make a decision, she will put off as long as possible.

"Somewhere in this woman's childhood there was a failure in education. An examination of her life reveals an over-solicitous mother. 'Helen, you must not go out without your rubbers.' 'Helen, you had better be home by five o'clock.' 'Helen, I think you had better not wear that color. It is a little too violent.'

"At forty-five Helen still wants things decided for her. Being unmarried, she has no husband to take the responsibility. Hence she shirks. Every new task holds terrors. She pushes it off; procrastinates; hopes that the new thing will somehow not have to be faced.

"Normally, this woman is grown up; but where there is a situation to be faced, she suddenly slips back into the condition of childish timidity and irresolution. This case is typical of millions."

An infantile character like that is a nuisance in the home, but it may prove to be worse than a nuisance

in the world. It may precipitate tragedies, even crimes—it may lie, cheat, betray, to escape the results of its own weakness. It may and often does become a tool in the hands of a vicious scoundrel.

Can infantilism be cured? It can. It can be cured at forty-five just as it can be cured at five. BY FACING LIFE.

If your parents haven't made you face life, face it now for yourself. GRAB YOURSELF BY THE SCRUFF OF YOUR WOBBLY NECK AND STAND YOURSELF ON YOUR FEET. Don't let yourself run, or lean, or shirk, or postpone, or evade, or fib or alibi.

TACKLE EACH PROBLEM AS IT PRESENTS ITSELF.

FACE EVERY ISSUE, HOWEVER SLIGHT, SQUARELY.

MAKE A DECISION, ONE WAY OR THE OTHER.

AND, HAVING MADE IT, STICK TO IT.

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New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up betimes and to breakfast with Jean Knott, the St. Louis limner, and walked with him through the park and down the avenue and saw Gene Tunney strolling along. And without self consciousness, too, and I think he grows in popularity.

Home in the late afternoon to work awhile and with my wife to one of the ornate cinema palaces and the orchestra played "Madam Butterfly," very beautiful, but later came so much vaudeville, ballets and such instead of pictures I determined to go to such amusement halls less.

In the evening some company to dinner and around midnight we decided to go to an Ethiopian cafe in Harlem, reputed gay and terribly wicked, but found it dull as a Sunday in London. So to walk on Stivers' Row. And to bed.

BACK STAGE a rap on a dressing room door is followed by the query: "Are you decent?" That is the manner of learning if the occupant is dressed sufficiently to receive callers.

THE stage door-keeper is a distinct Runio type—an old man who sits in the shadows puffing a pipe in shirt-sleeved ease. He receives from $25 to $30 a week and is often father confessor to young people of the stage. Many door-keepers are old character actors and they are generally beloved by the profession.

MORE than a dozen men of some reputation who have visited gyp night clubs have been the targets for a blackmailing racket during the past few months. Those of responsibility and happy family ties are the victims. A day or so after their visit, they are called upon to make good a check bearing their forged signature. They are told by the blackmailers a request was made to present the check to them for the cash instead of presenting it to the bank. If they refuse, the affair is followed by a court summons at which plaintiffs do not appear. But few men will permit it to go that far. They pay up rather than face publicity.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET west of Sixth avenue is becoming another fashionable Sutton Place. It is the only street left near the center of town that has rambling old brick houses with high celled rooms and front yards. A four-storied house is turned into apartments—an apartment for each floor—offering double and triple the space of the average apartment. And greater yelling possibilities.

A SANDWICH MAN talking to a chestnut vendor on a Bryant Park corner:

C. V.—"A lady slipped me a dollar this morning."

S. M.—"Nobody ever slips me nuthin'."

A long silence.

C. V.—"Still look at the exercise you get."

THE BOWERY has a bowhiskered old character known as Dumdum. For twenty years he has "mooched" trifling sums from passersby and had them changed into bright new pennies, which he distributes to children of the tenements. According to the legend, he begs his food and clothes, sleeps in hallways and has never devoted a penny of his begging to himself.

BEGGING, incidentally, along New York streets has shown enormous increase during the past year. The police report many men have given up good jobs to seek alms. A skilful beggar, they say, can easily make $10 a day and be his own boss. Some make $50 a day and there are records of daily receipts reaching $500 a day.

JAMES, my cup, pencils and dark glasses!

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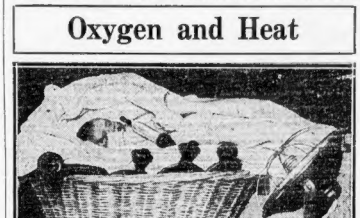
Oxygen and Heat



WARMING AN UNDERSIZED BABY

Continued from first two columns.

even the most marvelously trained fisherman, diving into the water for pearls, must come up at the end of three minutes.

Without water a man may live a week, although he becomes a loathsome object during that week.

Fresh air, fresh water, warmth while you sleep, warmth especially for delicate children in their beds on cold nights.

Those things are to be kept in mind.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. What fighter was called "the swamp foxx"?
2. How long is a meter?
3. In what war did the Boston Massacre occur?
4. In what game is a brassie used?
5. In what country is Lake Como?
6. What navigator had a boat called "The Half Moon"?
7. What is the capital of Holland?

Fill each blank:

8. The Spaniards and the Portuguese sought eagerly in the 15th century to find new trade routes to ——.
9. Maria Louisa was the second wife of ——.
10. The straight line drawn through the center of a circle and terminated both ways by the circumference is called the ——.
11. —— gave the Statue of Liberty to America.
12. An —— is a fertile place in a desert.

Match correctly:

13. Plattsburg	Kentucky
14. Covington	Alabama
15. Mobile	Wisconsin
16. Tulsa	New York
17. Milwaukee	Oklahoma

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Barrier of defense. 2. Mariner's compass. 3. Magellan. 4. Spanish-American War. 5. South Carolina. 6. Social settlement worker. 7. American explorer and colonizer. 8. Reputed inventor of printing from movable types. 9. Pianist and composer. 10. Leader of German Reformation. 11. Operatic contralto. 12. New York. 13. Thomas Moore. 14. A contrivance used for descending safely from a balloon. 15. Alexander Hamilton. 16. George III. 17. Hessian.

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